

*The Advancing City and Tributaries.**Pictorial Cream Sheet (II).**California and the Coast—10 Pages***The**  
LOS ANGELES  
**Times**XXXIII<sup>rd</sup> YEAR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—2,182,523

By the City Directory (1910)—2,182,523

**"MASS MEETING" OF I.W.W.  
ENDS IN BLOODY RIOTING.***One Man Is Killed, Another Desperately Injured, Eight Officers and Scores of Others Hurt in "Gathering of Unemployed" at the Plaza.*

COMMENTING editorially upon the lawless movement encouraged by the Record and Express, which culminated yesterday in bloody rioting at the Plaza in which 500 I.W.W.'s, laborites and other trouble-makers participated, one man was killed, another desperately wounded, a score of participants and eight police officers hurt. The Times said, last Wednesday:

"Failing to get the half-million dollars (which they have demanded of the city) the 'unemployed' are encouraged to hold a 'gigantic mass meeting' at the Plaza on Christmas day, where the customary inflammatory speeches will be made. The word has been sent broadcast all over the Pacific Coast that there is 'something doing' in Los Angeles, and all of the professional idlers and I.W.W.'s are flocking in and will continue to flock in as long as the Socialists and masons, aided by their incendiary newspapers, keep up this guerrilla warfare to destroy the open-shop conditions of this city. They want to make it as it is in San Francisco, where a man cannot go to work without the permission of some union boss. And to do that they are deliberately attracting the unemployed, the tramps who don't want work but love excitement, the semi-lawless and the lawless to Los Angeles, so that the demonstrations may be more ominous and, if possible, terrifying."

Indited to violence by retching I.W.W. spellbinders, 500 malcontents met at the Plaza yesterday afternoon in response to the Rec's malicious and violence-inciting call for a meeting of the "unemployed" became a seething, blood-thirsty mob when the police attempted to disperse them. In the ensuing clash followed one man was killed, another shot through the body and scores of others, including eight police officers, were injured; one seriously. A dozen of the ring-leaders were arrested and about fifty other participants later taken into custody.

The dead man is Rafael Adams, aged 25 years, No. 615 New High street, who had an unsavory reputation as an I.W.W. and trouble-maker. He was shot by Alfred Koenighheim, chauffeur of one of the police automobiles, as Adams was leveling a gun to shoot Patrolman E. E. Brown in the back. Brown had just asked Adams to get out of the car and had turned his back when the shot was fired. Brown, looking like a drawn Koenighheim, who was on foot, saw the glint of the weapon and fired from the hip.

FOUND IN I.W.W. HALL.

During the excitement Adams' body was carried away by friends. Later it was found by Koenighheim and another officer on a bench in the I.W.W. hall on South Los Angeles street.

The other man shot also fell to the aim of Koenighheim, who tried into a mob of I.W.W. sympathizers who had dragged Lieut. Krieger, leader of the police reserves to the ground and were slashing his face to ribbons with bayonets. In view of Koenighheim's prompt action, Krieger will bear six scars on his face until he draws down one a bone cut from the temple to the jaw that grazed the jugular vein.

Until a late hour last night no trace had been found of the other injured man. According to Koenighheim, he was a Mexican and was in the women's as he was attacking at Krieger.

**SCORES INJURED.**

In addition to the known injured, many others, including spectators as well as rioters, were struck by rocks, clubs, bottles or stones and thrown down in the rush of the panic-stricken which followed the determined onslaughts of the police, following the murderous assault on Krieger.

Once the situation was well in hand, Capt. Murray, commanding head of the police department during the illness of Chief Sebastian, issued orders for the closing of all saloons north of Temple street, with the threat that more acts of violence will result in closing all saloons north of First street.

**RESERVES CALLED OUT.**

During the height of the rioting, every available police officer in the city was called into service. The action was directly dictated by a report from Boyle Heights that a riot had broken out there. It proved to be merely a raid against the觉悟ing districts of the I.W.W.'s and other malcontents armed and strong.

Fighting against terrific odds, arrests by the police at the time of the riot were few. Included, however, were Amando M. Ojeda, 31 years of age, who was harboring the mob in the Plaza. When Lieut. Krieger received notice on the assembly that they would have to move, it is believed by the police officers that Ojeda was one of the leaders in the subsequent murderous assault on the police.

Ojeda protested last night, however, that he was neither a leader in

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

**All Furs 1-4 Off**  
including our line of Fur Coats

**Suits, Dresses, Coats,  
Evening Gowns and Wraps  
at 25% to 50% Off**

**Waists, Blouses and Sweaters  
Many broken lines and odd lots are  
Reduced 25%**

**All Millinery Reduced  
Dozens of smart creations at  
Less Than Half-Price**

**Leather Novelties 25% Off**

Leather Collar Bags, Veil, Glove and Handkerchief Cases singly or in combinations; fitted Toilet Roll-ups and other useful things for the traveler, marked to close out at 25% reduction.

**\$50 Rugs \$40.00**  
9x12 Royal Wilton, full worsted filled rugs; choice colors and designs.....\$40.00

**Down Comforters \$6.50**

Full double bed size swansdown comforts covered with down proof sateen, some with plain borders; all colors, \$7.50 and \$8.50 values at.....\$6.50

**Children's Millinery all 1-2 Price  
Children's Furs all 1-4 Less**

**Needlework Novelties at Half**

Dozens of broken lines of Art Goods of a Christmas nature will be closed out at just half original price. We positively refuse to carry over such things from one season to the next.

Finished Pin Cushions and Fancy Boxes. Stamped linen Pin Cushions, all shapes and sizes; soiled Handkerchief and Work Bags stamped on white, tan or ecru linen.

Embroidered Pillows and Center Pieces—imported pieces bought for our class room—including dozens of the most beautiful specimens of embroidery we have ever shown. These and many other things will go at Half Price.

**Novelty Dress Goods \$1.50  
\$2 to \$3 Qualities . . . \$1.50**

Our entire collection of high grade brocades of all wool or silk and wool mixtures for suits, gowns or wraps; nearly every fashionable color for street or restaurant wear. Widths 44 to 54 inch; \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities at \$1.50 a yard.

**75¢ French Challies 50¢**

All wool challies, embracing our entire line, styles and colors the newest, 27 to 32 inch. Regular 65¢ and 75¢ qualities at 50¢.

**218-320-322 South Broadway**

**Anniversary Furniture Sale**  
Everything reduced  
Take room for new ship  
ley Furniture Co.  
Whole and Retail  
943 So. Los Angeles St.  
near Tenth

**IRAN COMPANY**  
Importers of  
MATERIAL RUGS

20 SOUTH OLIVE STREET  
Home Telephone Building

*Figures in Yesterday's Riot at Plaza.*

Amando M. Ojeda (top); Alfred Koenighheim.

The former is under arrest as the ring-leader in the bloody "demonstration of the unemployed." The latter is the police chauffeur who shot and killed one man and badly injured another in order to save the lives of fellow-officers.

**Casualties.****THE DEAD AND INJURED  
IN YESTERDAY'S RIOTS.**

**FOLLOWING** are the principal known casualties in yesterday's rioting at the gathering of I.W.W. disturbers and "reds," masquerading as "the unemployed," at the Plaza. In

addition to these the police believe that there are two other rioters dead and their bodies hidden somewhere in Sonoratown. It is certain that there is one man shot through the stomach and that at least a score are very badly hurt.

**KNOWN DEAD.**

Rafael Adams, No. 615 New High street, shot by Officer Koenighheim.

**KNOWN INJURED.**

JAMES DAILY, No. 212½ East First street, lacerations and bruises; felled by a rock.

JOSEPH SOLOMON, Deputy Sheriff, No. 1201 North Main street, cut about head and body by knives and rocks.

E. W. R. Hargrave, patrolman at Central Station, severe lacerations of head and body by knives and rocks.

A. G. BOYD, No. 295 North Broad

way, police chauffeur, possible fracture of wrist, body and other injuries.

W. L. GILLESPIE, patrolman, scalp injuries by rock and blackjack.

F. R. WILLIAMS, No. 1304 West Elm street, cut by stone and flying glass, scalp injuries.

W. L. HAGENBAUGH, police sergeant, head and body by rocks.

GUILHERMO ROQUE, No. 245 Quirinal street, stabbed in left shoulder.

E. E. BROWN, patrolman, hurt by flying rock.

C. O'CONNOR, patrolman, cuts and bruises.

Duke GILLESPIE, patrolman, hands cut.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OBSERVANCE.**

Golden West Commandery and Los Angeles Commandery Knights Templar held their Christmas observance exercises yesterday morning, in Scottish Rite Temple. The Christmas toast was proposed by Perry W. Weidner, Grand Generalissimo, and responded to by W. A. Hamner, Grand Knight.

The entertainment of the occasion was delivered by Oscar Lawler, S. H. Perrine rendered a cornet solo, "The Holy City;" L. P. Laurendeau gave a paraphrase on "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the band of Golden West Commandery played the "Hallelujah Chorus."

**CITY WILL SUPPRESS  
RIOTOUS ANARCHISTS.**

**Stern Action to Be Los Angeles' Reply  
to Frothing Malcontents.**

**Officials Prepare to Nip in the Bud Outcropping of  
I.W.W. Violence—Chief Takes Firm Stand and Is  
Backed by Acting Mayor and Councilmen—Free  
Speech Must Not Become Inflamed License.**

**T**HE city is prepared to meet any emergency created by riotous I.W.W. and anarchistic elements and the prompt action of the police yesterday in handling the Plaza riots are to be followed up today by official to be followed up today by official precautionary measures, say prominent city officials.

According to these officials there is a limit to free speech when it becomes anarchistic license and that limit has now been reached and conditions must be changed. The individual stand taken by those in authority shows that the city will vigorously pursue a course of law and order. Following are statements made to The Times last night:

"Chief of Police Sebastian—'The

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

By the Police.

**PLAZA DISTRICT PUT  
UNDER MARTIAL LAW.**

**A**CTUAL rioting in the Plaza continued until 7:30 o'clock last night with an army of policemen battling separated gangs of Mexicans at a dozen different locations and with forty-seven rioters behind the bars up to that hour.

Detectives under George Home at 8 o'clock began an invasion of Mexican haunts in the Plaza district after possible suspects and to find the bodies of two Mexicans who are reported dead but unclaimed.

Manuel Garcia of Monrovia and others of the Chinese of San Gabriel, both for their services but a few months ago were reported missing, were finally located and brought to justice and were found armed with rifles and other weapons, a few even carrying broken glass with which they apparently had hacked their victims.

Following the arrival of the police had practically been subdued, the police patrols continuing the search for fugitives. About 1000 square feet of the plaza floor in the former bringing at each return to Central Station a wagonload of bruised and battered Mexicans and the ambulance carrying several victims.

At 10 o'clock the last Mexican brought to the station. He was picked up at Mission road and Macy street while the police were scouring the district. A ghastly wound, which exposed all of the muscles of his left shoulder, attested the strenuous nature of his participation in the battle. He also had a severe laceration of the scalp, made by a knife.

The emergency patrolmen patrolled the streets of the city, and the police were compelled to search for possible concealed weapons. All were found with firearms or other arms were taken into custody.

**To the New Owners  
of Victor  
Talking  
Machines**



**T**HOUSANDS of Victors and Victrolas have been sold during the present Holiday Season. All these new Victor owners will need education in the matter of Record Buying. You will find it advantageous to select your Records slowly and carefully. Of course, you will naturally turn to the Birkel Company, where the salesmen are trained in Music and know the Merit of all the Records.

**Advantages of Buying Your  
Records Here**

We would like to become acquainted with all new Victor owners, because you will quickly perceive that it is extremely advantageous to buy your new Records here. A new Catalog of Records is issued on the 28th of each month, as you probably know. In our advertisement tomorrow we will announce the new Records for January.

Be sure to look for this advertisement. It will give you a general idea of the best selections of the month—Records we know are going to be the biggest sellers.

**Geo. J. Birkel Co.**

31 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS.

446-448 South Broadway

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Player-Pianos. Aeolian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victrola.

Cherche La Feme.

## WOMAN INSPIRATION OF TRAIN BANDIT'S DEEDS.

*Sheriff Convinced Bay City Girl Holds Key to "Bostick's" Crimes.*

*Southern Pacific Detective Declares Slayer of Montague Was, at the Time, a Brakeman on Pasadena Train and that He Killed Agent Because He Was Recognized—Will Hang or Get Life Sentence.*

**L**OVE for a girl living in San Francisco was the motive that inspired to desperation deeds John Bostick, confessed slayer of H. E. Montague, and the El Monte train bandit, according to the expressed confession of Sheriff Hammel, who returned to this city early yesterday morning with his prisoner.

Under some other name, probably his right one, the sheriff declares, the good-looking young ex-islamist has undoubtedly won the love of a young woman, who perhaps, even now does not connect her lover with the daring train robber unless she saw his pictures in the papers and recognized it.

The officers who talked with Bostick in San Francisco believe that he was hourly risking capture for the sake of a girl. She is not a material witness, but it is possible that her name will not be learned until she comes forward herself. But from confidential sources it was discovered here yesterday that the Southern Pacific was employing expert detectives in tracking down women who might furnish a clew.

The law takes its due course whether a man confesses or remains mute, and Bostick may later on even ask for a jury trial, as did Burr Harris

mood for hearty eating. The Christmas dinner had lost its savor. "It is a dreary day," said his sister yesterday noon. Bostick nodded his head.

"Despite your confession you are entitled to human sympathy and the sheriff and jailor will treat you right," continued the other man.

### HE BREAKS DOWN.

The train robber's eyes glanced out the heavily barred windows and the tears dimmed his vision. His voice choked.

"I can't tell you much but I can't talk about anything," said he. "I guess I am all broke up."

Bostick almost mechanically shook hands with the Sheriff and the representative of The Times and turned away. His manner showed plainly that his having come made his companion he does not want to be bothered or harassed—from his standpoint—until he makes his final stand in court. It is absolutely certain that Bostick will be tried for murder. His glimpse of the outside world will be today, when he will probably be arraigned on a charge of murder in one of the justice courts, on the ground of self-defense, and later when given his preliminary examination.

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SEEKING THE WOMAN.

The train robber reached San Fran-



**Alias John Bostick.**

The man who held up the Southern Pacific train at El Monte and killed Horace Montague. Flashlight made in the County Jail yesterday by a Times staff photographer.

Since the morning of December 3 and walked the streets where he stood the chance of recognition by more than one passer-by, he has been held in the Richmond and El Monte hold-ups. As far as he known he did not spend his money in dissipation or use it in the dubious ways common to criminals. Every effort is being made by the Bay City men to find out where and with whom he spent his time there prior to his arrest.

The best clew to the young fellow's real identity was given yesterday by a Southern Pacific detective, who has worked on the case since the beginning. He said yesterday that "Bostick" was not long ago a brakeman on the Exposition train which runs twice daily between Los Angeles and Pasadena, and that he was known to and probably recognized by his co-workers. He believes that the killing was done because the bandit knew he was recognized.

It is difficult to associate the boyish-looking young prisoner with the desperado who shot down one man and terrorized a train-load of passengers by the maniac of his steadily pointed gun and the glint in his eyes.

As was to be expected, Bostick, as he calls himself, was not communicative. Sheriff Hammel saw to it that he got a good turkey dinner with mince pie, fruit and other delicacies.

But the young railroad man who knelt down and confessed his crimes to the Sheriff in the presence of Detective Tom Broadhead of the Southern Pacific Company, was not in a

after making full and absolute confession of the murder of Mrs. Rebecca Gay.

### "LIFE" OR DEATH.

The extreme penalty or life imprisonment are the two alternatives confronting the prisoner, who has not only made confession of train robbery and the shooting of Montague, but has also been positively identified by several persons as the man who walked through the Sunset Express the evening of December 1, securing a golden shower of coin and jewels as he went.

After leaving the train Bostick walked away until he reached Oneonta Park, where he found a pensioner's home. Reaching here, he went to a rooming-house on Olive street and went to sleep. The number he does not remember. Though the matter is comparatively unimportant, detectives were unable to locate the place.

He told the Sheriff that he stayed around Los Angeles the following day and took the Lark at night for San Francisco. The Exposition detective, however, of his job as brakeman that day in order to avert suspicion, and he quit that night.

Bostick declares he never meant to kill Montague, but pressed his gun against the man's head to prevent him from running away.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Sorrows Lightened.

MORE OF JOY  
LESS OF PAIN.Christmas Spirit Gladdens  
Hospital Inmates.Special Dinners, Gifts and  
Holiday Carols.True Charity from Without  
and Within.

Christmas cheer and the spirit of festive permeated all the hospitals of the city yesterday, bringing a little more of joy and a little less of pain to the thousands of patients. More elaborate preparations than usual were made by officers, superintendents and nurses, and co-operation by doctors and church organizations was supplemented by generous gifts from hundreds of individuals.

In all the institutions it was a day of glad tidings, kindly ministration and good deeds. The spirit of Christmas descended like a benediction upon them all, embracing the inmates and spreading the will to bring joy and thanksgiving to hundreds of individuals only remotely connected with medical life.

At one of the hospitals the nurses and officers gave a delicious dinner to the poor patients, making the hearts of many who otherwise would have been obliged to go without a hearty meal. From another great institution soft-voiced, winsome-tongued tactful Sisters took time from their many occupations to be proud to ask for help and whose distress would otherwise have gone unnoticed.

The 1900 or more inmates of the General Hospital entered with a festive Christmas. Gifts and tokens were supplied in generous quantities from the outside. Before yesterday the Young People's Society of Children Encouraged to Bring Every Patient in the Hospital a gift. Night before last the Home was decorated with Christmas holly and flowers and the men were given a real Christmas dinner. Yesterday a turn-of-the-century tree was erected. Every patient who was well enough partook of the dinner, and special delicacies were prepared for those most seriously ill.

THE JOY OF GIVING.

Many and varied was the joy of giving and last night it had been most beautifully expressive. One of the greatest in the history of the institution. All the sixty-five nurses and many of the patients attended early and in elaborate attire in the dining room. The choir was composed of girls and nurses. After mass the nurses were given a special celebration of their own in their dining-room, which was tastefully festooned with holly. The choir sang there to welcome them, and there was a gift for every one.

A Christmas dinner was served yesterday evening to the inmates of the hospital, those of the patients who were able to partake of it. The men carried to bedridden patients who were decorated with holly.

The big feature of the Christmas dinner at the Sisters' Hospital and one that was particularly noted by both donors and recipients was the varied charity work of the Sisters. Christmas delicates were carried by these gentle girls to the homes of distress that probably could have been reached in no other way. All the time they could spare night and yesterday was devoted to the preparation of merriment. They helped out as the representatives of their Christmas bounty those persons who, though in dire need, are too proud to ask for help. With infinite tact and care they persuaded these doubly unfortunate ones to accept the offering in the spirit with which it was given, and brought smiles through tears, to the wan faces of the desolate and unfortunate.

A Christmas tree and entertainment were provided for the patients at the Hospital night before last by the Hospital Commission and gifts were distributed among the nurses and employees. Special efforts were made to satisfy the children's taste and there were gifts for every patient.

Breakfast was served in the main hospital room, at which the guests included many relatives of patients. Friends, whose wives lay on beds of pain; wives of husbands are invalid patients and mothers of sick children, were all at the same building with their loved ones.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS FILLED.

Woolen stockings hung at the foot of every nurse's bed at the Hospital yesterday morning. Night before last the nurses sang Christmas carols in the wards and about the grounds. At 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning there was a general distribution of Christmas decorations, gift-laden Christmases, and so on to all the inmates.

Two colored girls, eyes shining and teeth gleaming, who had pinched and saved for weeks, brought into the committee \$1.11 each. They had been helped, and now they wanted to help others.

There are only a few instances of the Christmas spirit prevailing among men, women and children of moderate means which came under the observation of the workers on the fifth and sixth floors of the Delta building. A young girl named Anna brought her little girl, who asked that she might succeed a boy, the joy of giving," stated the woman.

Another man assigned to provide for one family found the husband down with consumption, his wife and four children sleeping in one small room. When their attention was called to it, two physicians gave their services without compensation for the relief of the husband.

In dress and clothing the desirous poor the workers discovered pitiable cases—men and women too proud to make their distress known—and to these the Christmas cheer was given not as charity, but with the compliments of the season.

The injured men are: Albert Stephenson, 23 years old, of 1127 West Ninth street; U. S. G. Pents, 25, of the Hinman apartments, Seventh and Figueron streets; Randolph Rosso, 22, of the Anderson apartment, West Forty-ninth street and Monets avenue; and J. M. Hall, 21, of the Frank apartments, Ninth and Hoover.

Hall and Rosso were badly shaken up and bruised, but after treatment at the Red Cross Hospital were admitted to their homes. Stephenson was the most seriously hurt. He suffered from concussion and a possible skull fracture. Pents suffered from contusions on the body and a bad cut on his lower lip, requiring a number of stitches.

Both the latter, after having their injuries dressed at the Receiving Hospital, were removed to the Clara Barton Hospital, where Stephenson is technically under arrest on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The committee received in small donations \$1000 in cash, and all the pennies went into a box to be distributed to newsboys. The penny scramble took place on Hill street near Fifth, after 700 newsboys had eaten until their cheeks fairly glowed. Each competitor, his coat pocket lined down with pennies, threw the coins into the air, and the result was worse than the fiercest football scrimmage ever seen. The cloudburst showered down \$50 in pennies.

While this was taking place, meal tickets were distributed, and 159 men lined up in front of the Delta building on Spring street. These tickets

## As You Value Your Money In These Money-Tight Times

Don't Let Today and Tomorrow Go By  
Without Taking Advantage of Our

### 25 Per Cent Discount

## Sale of Suits and Overcoats

Raincoats, Raglans, Belted Backs, Gabardines, Slip-ons, etc.

All Now Selling at 25% Reduction  
—Dress Suits and Tuxedos excepted—

AND

## Last Chance for Holiday Shoppers To Buy Hats, Furnishings, Neckwear

Dent's and Fowne's Gloves, Caps, Lounging Robes, Pajamas, Underwear, Silk Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Hosiery, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Collar Bags, Military Brushes, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, etc., etc.

At 20% to 25% Off

# Scott Bros.

Clothers, Hatters, Furnishers

425-427 South Spring Street

Precept.

BETTER TO GIVE  
THAN RECEIVE.

THOUSANDS CHEERED BY XMAS  
VOLUNTEERS.

Lesson in the Joy of Giving  
Taught by the Work Accomplished  
by Good Fellows' Committee in  
Assisting Deserving Poor—Helping  
Hand Beaches Everywhere.

"I am tired of looking at these;  
give them to good fellows down on  
their luck."

The words from a prominent citizen were accompanied with a contribution to the Good Fellows' Christmas Committee at the Delta building yesterday, and when the large package was untied the contents proved to be seven \$69 suits of clothes.

Seven good fellows down on their luck who had shuffled into the committed rooms, slouch has pulled well down on the forehead and shoulders hunched, walked out, head erect, eyes gleaming and imbued with a purpose in life.

A little girl carrying a doll gave \$1 toward the fund for helping the deserving poor. A man, who looked as though he himself needed assistance, contributed fifty cents. "It's a token from my 4-year-old boy," he said.

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## Year-End Sale

Coats, Suits, Dresses,  
Gowns, Waists, Furs,  
and Millinery

Begins This Morning at 9 A. M.



We offer hundreds of up-to-date garments at marvelous savings to quickly reduce stock and dispose of broken lines.

In addition to our regular stock, we include in this sale a large collection of entirely new garments, just received from our New York representative. These were bought at such a great saving in price that we are enabled to mark them at prices which represent but a fraction of their real worth.

### In the Waist Department

We have made great reductions on beautiful Blouses, including our exclusive models from France.

You must see these remarkable values to appreciate the great savings possible.

### In the Millinery Department

You will find surprising reductions on Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats.

Our Year-End Sale offers prices that will easily convince you that "Ville" values are unsurpassed. Every article offered in this sale—whether brand new or reduced from our regular stock—is a distinctive bargain.

We Quote No Comparative Prices, but Offer Incomparable Values

Early shoppers always enjoy the pleasure of first choice.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-323  
SO. BROADWAY 312-322  
SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

### Steamships.

SYDNEY

SYDNEY (1913)—The Freighter in

Australia, 16 days via Honolulu  
and San Francisco. Line 102.  
\$115 GRAND TOUR SOUTH MEADE LINE

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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-ahs)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE REAL ARTICLE.  
Did you think the high brow carried a copy of "Anatol's Dialogues" in his pocket or that he could recite the quatrains of some ancient Persian from memory? Not at all. He is the man who reads the Book of Job and who can quote a little from Isaiah or the Proverbs. He has read the essays of Victor Hugo on Shakespeare and has 50 cents for a balcony seat to Mantell or Sothen and Marlowe. It is too bad that he happens so seldomly.

CARRYING OFF A LOT.  
A piece of real estate would appeal to most men as property not likely to disappear bodily, as something that could be safely left without the services of a watchman. Yet the owner of a valuable piece of beach land discovered that his property in his absence was growing small by degrees and beautifully less. So when he found that his lot was being carried off by others, he carried on a whole lot about it himself. He has a better case than the farmer whose hillside soil was washed down into the bottom lands of a neighbor. When this farmer came down with a team and wagon to haul back his wandering real estate the neighbor refused to allow him to do so, unless he first identified by witnesses every shovelful of his soil. The case was badly mixed and decided in favor of the neighbor.

INDEPENDENCE OF NAVY.  
The Navy Department has demonstrated its complete independence of foreign ports for any purpose. The battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah and Florida, as part of the fleet of nine ships which left Hampton Roads October 25 for the Mediterranean, on a pleasure trip for the officers and crew which was to prove that a squadron of our battleships could cross the Atlantic and return without having recourse to European ports for supplies, returned to New York a week ago having made the trip of 3000 miles in seven weeks without purchasing an ounce of coal, oil or provisions during the trip.

At Naples, Genoa, Villafranca, Marsella and Malta visits of courtesy were exchanged, but our ships needed nothing and returned to New York with several weeks' supplies still on hand.

NATIONAL HYSTERIA.  
Ex-President Taft has spoken a timely word of warning against hysteria as a force in national life. A nation is swayed from time to time by as many moods and emotions as an individual. Like an individual a nation should never plunge into any course of action in a hysterical hurry.

This course was disastrously pursued by the last Legislature in Sacramento; and California has had to foot some extravagantly piled-up bills as consequence. Yet seeing how many fat jobs were manufactured on elusive "commissions" for the henchmen of "Holy HI." we must confess there was method in the madness.

The nation is just emerging from a stare of hysteria. The mood has passed. Again we are settling down to practical thinking. The Republican party is reuniting with the whole nation behind it. The Progressive party is away shooting jaguars in South America. The last Bull Moose in California will soon be retired to private life. Business is picking up again. "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

IMPROVING THE BIBLE.  
The Bible has become too old-fashioned to suit the needs of the reformers of the Twentieth Century. We are informed that the King James version is not only stilted, but inaccurate. Let some theologian answer to the fate of those sincere, fervently religious Covenanters and Puritans who have implicitly believed in and obeyed the inaccuracies.

An Oxford professor translated the Bible as he thinks it should be. He is a professor of Greek and no subtlety of syntax can elude him. No irregular verb can escape his watchful eye, and backed by all the authority of vast knowledge he informs us that the Lord's Prayer should be rendered thus: "Our Father in heaven, Thy name be revered. The reign begin, Thy will be done on earth as in heaven! Give us today our bread for the morrow, and forgive us our debts as we have forgiven our debtors, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

It was but slightly over a year ago that the International Bible Students' Association, in session at Washington, passed resolutions declaring that it was unscriptural and un-Christian to teach "damnation by fire." Those resolutions decided that the Seer of Patmos had no right to frighten mankind with threats of flame, sulphur and brimstone.

Only recently a religious denomination which teaches that the rite of baptism is not fully carried out by mere sprinkling, authorized a translation of the Bible in which the word "immerse" was to be substituted for "baptize" at all places where the latter occurs.

It is remarkable to note that none of these changes have been ordered by persons claiming to have received "divine authority," therefore we may judge that it is purely a matter of mortal opinion that the alterations will be an improvement. If "progressive" professors, Biblical students and sects may tamper with the wording of the Scripture to justify their interpretations, then we can only quote the words of Job: "Miserable comforters are ye all."

THE CRY OF "FIRE!"  
It was Christmas eve. A hall in Calumet was jammed with people eagerly enjoying the distribution of gifts from a Santa Claus. Someone, nameless but execrable, screamed "fire!" The cry was taken up and echoed by a hundred voices in a dozen different languages. Instantly the crowd was plunged into statism—it became a wild mob of fiends, a stampede of furious animals struggling shamefully in the throes of a panic. The habiliments of civilization were torn away like flimsy clothing and as savages those people fought for freedom through the narrow passage-ways. On Christmas eve in that hall four score persons, mostly children, were stamped and smothered and crushed to death.

It was the cry of "fire!" Its echoes carried terror into the hearts of every man, woman and child. They forgot the Christ child and all the teachings that came from His lips. It was the primitive age of self-preservation; and that terrible scene enacted at Calumet would, in all probability, be repeated in any other city where a heterogeneous mass was squeezed into a half if the same startling cry should be suddenly shrieked.

That disaster only lifts before our eyes the same lesson that has come time and again and is still unlearned. It was the panic rather than the fire that lost the lives of the 400 victims in the Iroquois Theater. It was the panic, without a single flame, that snatched eighty lives away for the grave at the Calumet festival. All because of the mob terror. No person in that hall would have been terrified if alone. But the mob terror, like the mob anger, loses all restraint, lets go of all sense, and blindly furiously, murderously rushes forward as cattle stampede. There was absolutely no danger if the audience had remained seated; there would have been practically no danger had fire broken out and everyone remained calm and expeditiously moved from the building. But in the frenzy of fright the hall with its Christmas lights and loaded tree became a slaughterhouse.

It is a shame that the cry of "fire" should demoralize the men and women of this age, for so long as the panic-terror is present there is no way to tell in what hour or in what place another horrible disaster will fall. No theater is safe, no building is secure, no crowd is not portentous as long as people are seized by the blind passion of fear at the first sign of

## WINNING PEACE PRIZES.

Mr. Bryan has vigorously waved the olive branch in the face of all the world's nations for several years; he has, with much sounding of cymbals, urged all the powers to embrace his own private little doctrine for the protection of the dove of peace, and lo! the Nobel prize committee passed him by and extends its laurels to Senator Elbridge Root.

"What on earth did Root ever do?" is the question that has risen from many sources. It is a natural question. Root, as usual, moved about his business quietly and with out a regime of reporters to circulate eulogies dictated by himself. Unknown to even the vast majority of his own countrymen, Root has perhaps done more to pacify quarreling nations, iron the wrinkles out of diplomatic differences and lay the way for amicable agreements than any man of this century.

The New York World, a fighting newspaper that is politically opposed to Senator Root, says of him: "One of the few living statesmen of the first intellectual rank . . . Mr. Root, though the ablest Secretary of War this country has ever had, could justly win it (the peace prize) by his pacification in Cuba and the Philippines, his management of the Japanese misunderstanding, and his services in behalf of international arbitration, because the American people had no ulterior purpose and he could give expression to the prevailing sentiment of a great nation."

The Boston Transcript has given an excellent summary of the manner in which Senator Root did his work: "His strong common sense, his statesmanlike views, and his intimate knowledge of the springs of public action, prevented him from sharing the illusions which lead many pacifists astray. He did not believe that the golden age could be brought into existence by treaty or statute, but he was confident that the age of iron might be softened by nations agreeing to try arbitration, not as their last resort, but as their first. While he was Secretary of State he negotiated many arbitration treaties which were ratified because they were practical, because they did not attempt too much, and because they recognized the true scope of diplomatic negotiations and did not bristle with clauses challenging constitutional controversy."

A few days ago Senator Root was appointed a member of the Court of Arbitration, to which are submitted the claims of British, French and Spanish subjects in regard to properties confiscated by the Portuguese government after the republic had been established.

Thus it is seen that the world places a higher value on the unostentatious but practical methods of sincere and competent men than on the theorized and Utopian legislation that flings up with the temporary enthusiasm of impractical dreamers.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.  
If a merchant has a supply of cotton shirts on hand, the market price of which is \$1 each, and nobody wants shirts at that price, it is for him to determine whether he will reduce the price to 75 cents or lay the goods aside until the market for shirts revives.

If a fisherman hawks his catch of mackerel, bass and sand dabs, at 10 cents per pound and nobody will pay more than 5 cents, the fisherman may reduce the price to 5 cents, or, having no cold-storage facilities, may use the fish to fertilize his garden.

Any attempt of merchant or fisherman to legislate salability into unsalable goods or to substitute a municipal ordinance or a resolution of a trade union for the great law of supply and demand must in any civilized community inevitably fail.

There are "forced sales" wherein the merchant is forced by creditors to sell at a reduced price, but nobody ever heard of a "forced sale" wherein the buyer was

## Our Best Christmas Present.

THE GIFT OF GOD.  
BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

On Christmas Day a ward of the Juvenile Court was guest of honor in a beautiful home.

A winsome baby girl who had known Life's greatest woe—a pitiless relentless warfare between a wayward man and woman. And so last this year each walked a crooked path alone. And their daughter became a Ward of the Court and lived in a home supported by the State—the everyday tragedy of the Juvenile Court.

And a judge who loves little children became the self-constituted advocate of the three-year-old girl because he believes that every child's first conscious memory of Christmas should be like the chiming of silver bells and the thrilling song of the lark.

And as lawyers pleaded for their clients before him as he sat on the bench, he pleaded with them for the friendless child. But every man had his own children. But the Judge finally found a man who could not be merry at Christmas without a child and he promised the Judge to give the baby girl a day in the Kingdom of Joy.

And the Man confessed his pledge to a Woman with a tender heart and she decreed that the Ward of the Court must come to their home a week before Christmas that she might make for her the garments of mirth. And the Woman laid aside her gray embroideries, closed her box of colors and spent her days and nights fashioning little dresses and coats and bonnets.

And the Judge who knew all about little children went to the orphan asylum to see the Ward of the Court. And as he held her very close to his heart, he whispered:

"Tomorrow you will go to the home of your friend and if you are a very good little girl, maybe, MAYBE you'll never come back here again! And I'll give you a new name! Better still, you shall chose your own name! Tell me, little Ward of the Court, what name do you love best?"

And the little Ward of the Court put her head to the ear of the Judge and her voice was like the murmur of the sea in the heart of the shell:

"Dorothy!"  
Dorothy means a gift from God," said the Judge solemnly. "Now Dorothy, from the hour you enter the home of your precious new friends, you must never forget one instant, that you are God's gift to them. And if they ask you to stay another day and another and yet another, will you promise me that you will always, ALWAYS remember that you are a gift from God and be a very, very good little girl!"

And the Ward of the Court nodded her little shorn head and said:

"I will never forget that I am a gift from God!"

And in the heart of the wee maid who had never known love, was born a passion for serving as wonderful as the bloom of a pomegranate flower. With the diploma of the man and the victory of a child, she played the greatest game in life—the game of being indispensable.

She clung with passionate tenderness to the frail woman with a tender heart, who would never, never know the joy of motherhood. She begged the Man with every subtle fascination known to the feminine heart. And little by little she won in the game of being indispensable.

The spring came. The summer was ended. The harvest was past. And still she stayed.

And every day the Man and the Woman made excuses.

She must watch the coming in of the New Year. She must stay to celebrate Lincoln's and Washington's birthday. Easter would be Easter without a little child. She must be taught patriotism on Flag Day and the principles of American Citizenship on the Fourth of July. And after a while she was four years old and must stay for the birthday cake with its flaming candles. Kindergarten began in September and her baby fingers must be skilled in a few simple arts. Of course she must stay for Halloween and Thanksgiving, for what is a Jack-o'-Lantern and a blazing plum pudding unless a little child claps its joyful hands.

Oh, the lure and magic of holidays when hearts ached at the thought of sending a baby girl back to the orphan asylum!

And deep in her heart, the Ward of the Court kept the knowledge that she was the gift of God.

For the last two weeks a constant stream of humanity in automobiles and street cars and wagons has been bearing away the booty of nature to various cities. Nobody wishes to dampen the enthusiasm of our people for the beautiful California holly, as typical of the Christmas spirit, but if that enthusiasm carries us to the point of exterminating its cause, we must curb the one to preserve the other. We do not show our appreciation of our native holly in the best way when we root up whole bushes to save us the trouble of simply cutting off the higher branches. Unless the public shows more discrimination the holly bushes in our hills and canyons will soon be as extinct as the buffalo of our old prairies.

We self-executors, with hardly a half of ourselves alive at the beginning, with no invitation to life upon our lips, with no inclination of hand or heart to reach for its treasures so near our grasp; we, with our eyes cast down or blinded by the great light, what do we know of the flame of life?

There is vision, not above man as he should be, but above man as he is. A few blessed ones walk among us with this gift of sight and they see what a city or a nation should be and slowly we blind tollers lift ourselves to their dream.

These men and women are often unknown to the rest of us. They have no occasion to be revealed, they have no individual soul for what to the rest of us is expression. To us they seem awkward and dumb; to us they are silent and ineffectual; yet they alone, in all the world, have a sense of position, a fixed place in the universe like a never-ending star; they alone form the matrix of the true conception of right forms.

A little handful of thinkers, according to such poor fragments as are left us of thought expressed in words, have suspected the possibility and even the existence of thought-forms. This is the magic formula of life. Yes, it is the word which was in the beginning and which must be the beginning of what we call creation.

What could be the necessity of one even bordering upon this grasp for effort in any direction? Is not that the vision which darts like the eye of God in every direction? Is not this spirit animating all the soul that is above all? What do we struggle, tollers with our hard way of doing things, know about the flame of life?

And now we see why the world has no real poets; we think we understand the absence from this age of any true prophets—nay, the pitiful absence, the inexcusable void in all ages of any supreme poet or absolute prophet. It is lack of the imitable vision; it is the failure to possess the infinite thought-form; it is incapacity for that

## THE SICK SEASON.

## WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Oh, this is the season when man has

good reason to lay in abundance of powders and pills, to order in oceans of ointments and lotions, of horseradish and balsam and syrup of senna. For all passing breezes the germs of diseases are sowing abroad with an imbecile zeal; around you they hover, and when you recover from pain in your shoulder, there's one in your heel. Yes, ill follows ailment, and there's a derailing of all of our organs, pianos and such; with gout and rheumatism from toes to our wrists, we're glad we are able to walk with a crutch. Within, we swallow his potions with divers emotions, and wish we could give all our aches to the poor. We're cured of the measles, and, chipper as weasels, we toddle downtown on a gossiping trip, and when the night's falling and newsboys are calling, we journey back home with a dose of the grip. Man, healed of the shingles, in ecstasy mingles with other glad mortals, and frolics and jumps; then chirogeons view him, and sadly come to him and send him back home to be cured of the mumps. Thus pain and disorder drives man o'er the border, o'er family boarder, also that it's true! And when he has shaken one sense kind of aching, another will give him a spasm or two.

Across the room where she is lying,

she was never there.

I went to look for Joy.

I sought for her among the dances.

"Surely," I said.

"She sways, flings back against some poor man's arm."

Deep-dusting and panting, laughing with

While the unending current of swim

beats.

Across the room where she is lying.

She was never there.

I went to look for Joy.

I sought her in the stillness.

"Surely," I said.

"Here where the sorrows of the world

down.

And sleep themselves to death my

should be;

Here is white silence, and a hushing of

row is.

Should Joy not be?"

But she was never there.

Yet I found Joy.

Like a little dead white child.

Far under wavering bronze-tinted

waters.

She is deep down, and the sun cannot

slowly.

Lifting her hair like sea-kelp

Over her hair hands

Whirled little colored hours

Like dead, drenched butterflies

FRIDAY MORNING.

Points: By the Staff.

**INJURIES FATAL  
PERHAPS TO TWO**Ninety-two Others Hurt in  
Rear-End Collision.Doctor's Guests Leave Party  
to Turn Nurses.Garvanna Cars Crash at  
Avenue Fifty-third.Two persons—Christmas  
shopkeepers returning from the city  
in their homes—were injured in a  
severe street-car collision on the  
drama line at 10:30 o'clock last  
night.Mrs. Mary F. Alburgh, No. 5819  
Bellevue Avenue, who has a possible  
fracture of the skull, and Carl Hay-  
nes, No. 4229 Roble avenue, who sus-  
tained internal injuries, are unconscious  
and perhaps fatally injured.The others escaped with lacerations  
of various degrees. None  
of them, however, suffered broken  
bones or more serious injuries, and  
will recover unless complications  
arise.Wilson now admits that his  
plan is a programme. A bit ago,  
he said. Even Homer nods.First of the year it will be  
seen anything by parcel post,  
course, a baby grand piano.Houston has ordered a quantity  
of Irish potatoes, tearing down  
what will be very Ulster day to  
McAdoo was acting President  
He played the stellar role in  
for a day, as before a NewSign of aristocracy to us  
egg on the chin whiskers of  
meet on your way down streetLooked for another election in  
the list of casualties increased  
the precious few voters left in  
by that time.Marshall thinks the Dem-  
ocrats now take a rest. The con-  
gressional period of recreation from  
marchinations.Now claim that the earth will  
be 100,000 years more. And at  
that time there will still be a  
mother to do.Wilson is well satisfied with  
his Mexican policy. Why  
the country into his own  
tell us what it is?Will do a bit of lecturing at  
the during the Christmas bazaar  
marks of Secretary Bryan on  
held for revision.Currency law in force and  
to see the per capita in ex-  
cess above \$24.56. We have  
ments for quite a while.Mayor of New York has 3000  
men. The Los Angeles Dem-  
on for that post office plan  
to Gotham. There is hopeMexico are to the east  
paying off his troops. Just  
as money lasts, liberty-loving  
be expected to rally to thehave no reason for the  
going into debt \$200,000,000  
in the proposed plan to  
telegraph and telephonehave surrendered to the de-  
government, others still go  
Missouri, and want to be  
all kinds of combinationsof Roxburgh (May Gould)  
intended mistress of the most  
but we do not understand  
carries with it the risk of  
all up the back.That has just completed a  
Indian tribes report to  
that every Indian in the  
sworn allegiance to the

The red men have ad-

the tepee and blanket still  
synonym of power that pro-  
their enemies.

JOY.

Joy among the dancers.

ing back against some young

panting, laughing wildly,

current of swift music.

where she is lingering."

or Joy.

the stillness.

sorrows of the world in

selves to death, my joy

and a holding still

breath; and where no joy

ever there.

There.

white child.

overing bronze-translu-

and the sea swings her

hours.

berries and arbutus flowers.

in voice said.

Joy of childhood time.

judged a carefree life.

Joy that you shall have,

where she has been dead.

MARGARET WIDDEN.

**Y**OUR attention is called to the extra  
special values we are offering in  
Men's Suits and Overcoats at**Sole Agents  
for the Celebrated  
Stein-Bloch  
Smart Clothes  
Nettleton Shoes for Men****Harris & Frank**  
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

\$15

Made of  
all wool goods  
by first-class  
makers; guar-  
anteed to fit.  
See them in our  
south window.  
They are well  
worth your at-  
tention.**LAURA JEAN LIBBEY  
TALKS HEART TOPICS**

Are Men in Love Better OR?

Destiny Not to Be Dodged.

Were you with me or were I with  
you.There's nought, methinks, I might  
not do;Could venture here, and venture  
there,

And never fear, nor never care."

In the flush of early youth what  
young man has not said unto himself:"What is there to love that men should  
desire over it, that it should be their  
lives blossom or wither, shape cut or  
frown?" I'll have none of it! I'll  
show the world that many a man is  
better off without it!He looks with supreme indifference,  
almost contempt, at his compeers who  
are at the book and call of a pretty  
sweetheart. He evades alike the  
kindly suggestion of relatives and  
friends that they would be pleased  
to introduce him to nice young girls.

He commands the girl he loves.

He is lonely without a fair maiden to escort  
hither and thither. Even his mother's  
plea that it makes a young man's  
heart kinder if he is in love with a  
woman, he ignores, and even laughs at.He attempts to point out to his family  
that the bachelor has an enviable life  
of it. There is no one to hempeck  
him, no one who can compel him to  
drudge and slave his life out, suffer  
from want, or pay the cost of living to  
give her a life of ease.If his inspiration led him to  
work all night over his ledger, there  
was no one to meet him at the door,  
either with a heart-rending sob or  
bitter, angry silence, facing a des-  
erent wife, who refused to believe  
him when he was telling the truth.He had no mother-in-law troubles; no  
wife to help support. He had  
no millions, but his name and  
honor in his business brought him  
plenty of prosperity.

Inside the terpsichorean palace all

was light, brilliant decorations and

gaiety, and laughter from the hum-  
blest of children gathered around the Kinney Christmas treerang through the hall. F. K. McCar-  
ver and Harry Middleton were in gen-  
eral charge. Mrs. Scovell arranged  
the parading parts of the para-  
rade, while Tote Durow was grand  
marshal of the day.

The cast included Foxy Grandpa as

Santa Claus, Cathryn Field as Mrs.

Riding Hood, Lydia Everett as the

Snow Queen, Marian Miller as Goldie

Locks, Eleanor Doxey as Miss Mis-  
tress Hobbs, Mrs. White as God-  
dess of Liberty, Nellie Kinney as the  
French Doll, Elva Lou Louden as Mary  
Jane, Charles Preese as Buster  
Brown, Robert Miller as a Wolf, Clan  
Kings, and locker, Dan Koenig, and  
Gerald Coleman were junior Santa  
Claus. Lester Hartman and Jerry  
and Anthony Sande typified the "spirit  
of '16." W. E. Jenkins was the Avia-  
tor.

Elizabeth Hanlon, No. 1513 Fair-

Fair, was punctures of arms,

lacerations, and bruises.

C. H. Whitman, No. 6229 Roble ave-

nue, head cut by glass.

H. C. Whitman, No. 6225 Main Street,

head cut, hand cut.

Mrs. Wilson, Eagle Rock, head  
injured.George Hanchid, No. 1623 Strick-  
stone, lacerations.

D. Myers, No. 5007 Range View

head punctured.

William, Eagle Rock, body

bruises.

C. H. Whitman, No. 6229 Roble ave-

nue, lacerations, and bruises.

W. F. Sebastian, No. 5841

Street, jaw broken.

Sebastian, No. 5841 Raleigh

lacerations and lacerations.

Sebastian, No. 5841 Raleigh

lacerations.

W. Alexander, No. 222 West

Fifteenth, head injured.

RECEIVED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Western

office for Mrs. Grace L. Clem,

J. H. Smith, Mrs. Jas. J.

Mrs. Frank McCon-

C. A. Tella Shulz, Mrs. H.

L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Virgil M. McCon-

T. Meacher, Miss Gertrude

A. E. Bayle, C. H. Seal, Geo. K.

Mrs. Mabel J. Blake, Mrs.

F. Hughes, C. E. Gordon, Mr.

L. A. Sharrard, Mrs. D.

Mrs. Redman Callaway, L. C.

Mrs. Gertrude Comstock, Mrs.

C. E. Crawford, H. J.

P. Mayer, John J.

Mrs. W. R. Reid, Wm.

W. L. Landis, Luis G.

Anna Torres Gallardo,

L. Tracy, C. E. Kellogg,

B. D. Felt, Otto

H. B. Gregor, Wm. J.

Mrs. Gilmore Gifford, Mrs.

J. St. Jean Ruiz, Frank

Benoist, Mrs. Campbell

W. Winterbotham, C.

J. P. Lowry, Mrs. Her-

M. Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. M.

Mrs. C. Francis Butler,

Mrs. Leola Newton, J. H.

H. H. Hartman, Mrs. Marie

H. H. Hartman, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Richard

Gen. Mr. Pettingill, A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spenn,

E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Dow, A. A.

Without Red Tape.

## WORK IN PARKS FOR MEN WHO WANT IT.

**Commission Proposes to Use Special Fund to Improve City Playgrounds and Assist Unemployed in Practical Way—Its Members Say Situation Has Been Greatly Exaggerated—Mulholland Ready to Help.**

FROM \$19,000 to \$20,000 is available at this time to use on the further development and improvement of Exposition Park and to give labor to the unemployed who really want work.

This money is at the disposal of the Park Commission, from three distinct sources, and there is no red tape to be unwound before it can be used to set men to earning wages.

The Park Commission will meet next Tuesday. If a special meeting is not called before that time, to arrange definite plans of procedure. Meanwhile, it is probable that steps will be taken to secure a register of men who want work.

Just how this will be done has not yet been determined. It is possible that the lists will be opened at the office of the Civil Service Commission, and it will certify to the Park Commission the names of men who should be given a chance to earn their living on the park improvements.

It is also possible that the City Council will ask for a general exemption from civil service rules of men employed under present emergency conditions, and that a certification will be placed in the hands of the Park Commission, to employ such men as it may see fit, without any reference to certified lists.

The Park Commission will object to releasing its prerogative in certifying names for the Park Commission to employ is certain. This was indicated by statements made by Commissioner Bellows yesterday.

**SITUATION EXAGGERATED.** "We want to do anything that is reasonable and right in helping the unemployed get work," said Commissioner Bellows, "but we also must bear in mind that we have a duty to perform in safeguarding the efficiency of the service, that we are rendered to the city. A lot of over-enthusiasts are worked up over the present situation, and I am convinced that the situation is greatly exaggerated and the number of men seeking employment is largely overestimated."

"I find that there is not an unusual number of applications being made at the offices of the Civil Service Commission for positions in municipal employment. In a matter of fact, the applications at this time run about the same as those of last year for the same period.

"We always have, and expect numerous applications during the winter months from persons who come into Los Angeles for the winter and who decide that it would be fine to get a municipal job. Our rules require that a person shall have been a resident of Los Angeles for at least one year before he is eligible for a municipal position, unless a special exemption is made for the position. As a result a very large proportion of the applications come under the ruling of the regulations."

"In the present situation the regular course of procedure would be followed—the lists would be opened for

willingness to do all within his power to alleviate the situation.

After of yesterday," said Mulholland. "If men come to me and show that they have wives or families and have 'stake' in this city—then they should be given preference. In case of the length of time they have spent in Los Angeles—I will do my utmost to give them work."

"I believe these men should have the opportunity, but the experiences have not been such as to cause us to believe that many will accept the employment offered."

"The situation is the department under my charge," he said. "The corps of men used within the city numbers about 120, and these men have held their positions for a long time. There are few changes in this regard."

"There is a great many men with families located here."

"The outside work, at present, is in the San Fernando Valley, at the reservoir, in the Franklin Canyon and on the hillsides in these parts."

The out-of-town work requires the maintenance of camps for the men. These camps are kept in good condition, and the food served is excellent. As far as we know, the men have been enough to comply with the civil service rules, then it is possible that we will have to make an exception in this case. We will consider the subject at our meeting next Tuesday."

### SPecIAL WORK IN PARKS.

Commissioner Lippincott of the park board stated yesterday that this board is now in a position to make an expenditure of from \$19,000 to \$20,000 on park improvements and thus give labor to the unemployed.

"The amount is composed of the \$8,000 which the City Council has just appropriated from the general fund; \$12,000 from the appropriation for the fiscal budget for the outlays of the Playground Commission, and which this commission has agreed to turn over to the Park Commission to expand under the latter board's direction at Exposition Park; and \$3,000 or more available from the Park Commission's own budget for outlays."

"The State, through the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, has entered into contract with the city on certain definite lines of work to be undertaken at Exposition Park; and \$3,000 or more available from the Park Commission's own budget for outlays."

"I am convinced, however, that the expenditure of a large sum of money at this time, such as has been proposed by some of our citizens, would not be in the best interest of permanent good to the working men. It was one of the heart-breaking things of the aqueduct-building that with the vast expenditures of money for labor, extending over several years, we could see that this was of no permanent good to the laborers. They lacked, as a class, foresight and determination to make progress, and to a great measure it was this lack of foresight that made this day proposition, with no permanent good for themselves being accomplished. The expenditure of a vast sum in new projects would result in the same results."

"I am in sympathy with the plan to plant trees on the streets, but I believe that the improvement of Exposition Park is the better place for the work of any other move at this time."

"In the work to be undertaken at Exposition Park at present we plan to plant trees, put in twenty-two acres of lawns, and have a large sprinkling system similar to that in Central Square. We shall also continue the floral border around the entire roadway."

"The Park Commission has contracted with the Playground Commission to do \$12,000 worth of work in improving the athletic field in the park. This will include the grading of a large tract of the ground and the field and the construction of twelve tennis courts there."

"In addition to the work planned in in hand there is to be a large excavation made for the stadium. The State board has been fortunate in entering into a contract with large contractors here, where the sand and gravel from this excavation will be sold to them at the rate of 25 cents per load of two cubic yards. There will be at least 100,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel available for sale to contractors."

**ON THE AQUEDUCT.** Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles aqueduct discussed the situation yesterday, and declared his

### GANG LEADER CAUGHT.

**SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 25.—**[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deputy Sheriff A. J. Lambert left this evening for San Bernardino, Cal., to get Bob Williams, who has been arrested there by Detective Raymond of Los Angeles.

Williams is alleged to have been the leader of the gang that broke into the safe of Mrs. Morgan's Clinic last March and took the \$30,000 of Mrs. Morgan and O. O. Budd. It was also at that time that the diamonds belonging to Mrs. Morgan disappeared. Williams is practically unknown, and the police have been unable to identify him.

In the lead of the gang he was involved in the deal to be landed behind the bars, several of them now being in good faith."

### ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look on Day. Cover Gip in Two Days. \$25.

peared into the crowd when Odela took the platform with a Spanish "ap- peal to reason."

In important details, the rioting of yesterday was a dash from the clear sky. For some days it was known, thanks to the efforts of the Record, that a so-called meeting of the "unemployed" would be held at the Plaza at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Christmas Day. This brought some of the type who are not employed, except in mischief-making, probably never will be—the L.W.W. clan, the shirkers, the mauldin discontented, and the drunks.

At 2:30 o'clock, there was an as-

### I. W. W. Riot.

(Continued from First Page.)

the riot, nor an I.W.W., stating firmly, for he speaks fluent English, "I protest against the charge. I did not speak I.W.W. doctrines nor Socialism, but for the unemployed."

Those captured steadily asserted last night that there was no organized assault on the police, and that the meeting was entirely the result of the call of the Record, the I.W.W. and labor unionists for an "unemployed" demonstration in the Plaza on Christmas Day.

One important personage, whom the police are seeking, addressed the gathering in English before Odela took the platform. He is a clean-shaven young man, with the appearance of a sort of cross between a moving-picture hero and a habitué of the music hall. He was a dandy, flaunting the at the gathering yesterday and when he doffed his neatly-creased felt hat revealed a poetical brow. His brand of arguments were sentimental, diluted with some few time-worn I.W.W. arguments and considerably of the tearful. He dis-

### Christmas for a Thousand Children.

(Continued from First Page.)

Children white and black sat in the shades between; children naked and hungry to the number of 1,000 went trooping to a Christmas fairytale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh in Westchester place yesterday afternoon. The festival lasted from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

**Santa Claus in Big Train Distributes Gifts.**

Children white and black sat in the shades between; children naked and hungry to the number of 1,000 went trooping to a Christmas fairytale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh in Westchester place yesterday afternoon. The festival lasted from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Happy Hearts.

### THOUSAND KIDS SHOUT IN GLADNESS.

White and Black Joyfully Join in the Fun.

Marsches Entertain the Small Christmas-Tree Party.

Santa Claus in Big Train Distributes Gifts.

Children white and black sat in the shades between; children naked and hungry to the number of 1,000 went trooping to a Christmas fairytale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh in Westchester place yesterday afternoon. The festival lasted from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Life's Good.

Photo by Maissone.

Mrs. Dean

Who entertained a number of friends

Theaters—Amusements

MOROSCO'S BURBANK Just One More Beginning Next Saturday

OF THE BURBANK COMPANY'S STUDY OF THE POPULAR THRILLING ROMANCE OF THE

“The Little

Photo by Maissone.

Mrs. Dean

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Happy Hearts.  
THOUSAND KIDS  
SHOUT IN GLEE.

White and Black Joyfully  
Join in the Fun.

Children Entertain the Sixth  
Christmas-Tree Party.

Santa Claus in Big Tent  
Distributes Gifts.

Children white and black and all  
shades between; children raving  
hungry to the number of over  
went trooping to a Christmas  
land at the home of Mr. and  
Robert Marsh in Westchester  
yesterday afternoon. The tent  
lasted from 5 to 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Matson.)  
Mrs. Dean Mason,  
entertained a number of friends yesterday with a Christmas dinner.

#### Theaters—Entertainments—Entertainments.

**MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER**—Matinee Tomorrow—Sunday & Thurs.  
**Just One More Week!**

**BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE**

OF THE BURBANK COMPANY'S STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION OF EDWARD  
WILSON'S THRILLING ROMANCE OF THE DAYS OF '41.

**"The Littlest Rebel"**

THIS GREAT PLAY AS GIVEN BY THE BIG BURBANK COMPANY HAS PROVED  
ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND MOST POPULAR DRAMATIC SUCCESSES THIS  
YEAR HAS EVER KNOWN. THE SECOND WEEK WILL POSITIVELY BE  
THE LAST.

**SEATS FOR SECOND WEEK ON SALE TODAY**

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: NIGHTS, 25, 50 and 75 cents. MATINEES, 25 and 50c.

**LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—**  
**MOROSCO** BROADWAY BET. 7th & 8th STS.  
MATINEES THURS.—SAT. 8:30 P.M.  
Dinner, Drives, 7th and 8th Streets. Phones Main 271. Home 4554.

**Seats For the Third Great Week Will Go on Sale Today**

**THE BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS**

WHAT EVERYBODY WHO HAS VISITED THE MOROSCO THEATER IN  
THE PAST HAS TO SAY OF THIS EXTRAORDINARY MUSIC,  
FUN AND GIRL SUCCESS  
REMEMBER, SEATS ON SALE TODAY FOR THE THIRD WEEK OF

**Wm. Rock  
and  
Maude Fulton**  
AND THEIR  
COMPANY  
OF MERRY  
FUNMAKERS  
IN

**THE CANDY  
SHOP**

REMEMBER THAT THE DEMAND FOR SEATS IS DOUBLE THE SUPPLY.  
IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE COMPANY AND THE SHOW THAT'S THE TALK  
ABOUT IT, TAKE THE MUNCH AND GET YOUR SEATS WHILE THE  
TICKETS ARE GOOD. OTHERWISE YOU'RE LIABLE TO BE AMONG THE DISAP-  
POINTED ONCE.

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: NIGHTS, 25, 50 and 75 cents. MATINEES, 25 and 50c.

**HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—**  
Broadway, betw. 7th & 8th Sts.

**Last Two Matinees Today and Tomorrow**

**—Last Two Nights**

**ALL LOS ANGELES TALKING ABOUT IT**

William A. Brady's Production of Louisa M. Alcott's

**"LITTLE WOMEN"**

IF YOU MISS SEEING THIS PERFORMANCE YOU WILL LIVE TO REGRET IT.  
LAST TWO MATINEES AND TOMORROW MATINEE, 50c to \$1.50. MATINEES  
TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., 10c to 50c.

**NEW YEAR'S WEEK—Beg. Next Monday Night**

**Matinees Wed., Thurs. and Sat.—Seats Are Now on Sale**

WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENTS

**Mantell**

MON. NIGHT KING LEAR ..... THUR. NIGHT  
TUES. NIGHT FREDERIC ..... KING JOHN ..... SAT. NIGHT  
SPECIAL NIGHTS: KING RICHARD III. ..... SAT. NIGHT

**REGULAR PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$2. Thursday (New Year's) and Saturday Matinees, 50c to \$1.50. Wednesday Matinees, 25c to \$1.**

**RIDGEWAY, Between 6th and 7th—** Phones, Home 19477  
Main 271

**Standard of Vaudeville**  
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER  
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

**Mlle. Dazie**  
Sir James M. Barrie's  
"The Admirable Crichton"  
COLLEAGUE, RHU of College Life.

**ROCKEFELLER, Singing Comedian. SIX MUSICAL CUTTER, New Songs & Numbers  
ROCKEFELLER & CO., "Fixing the Furniture," MADELLA, LEWIS and PAUL  
GRANGER, "The Girl in the Mirror," GRANGER and CO., "The Girl in the Mirror," SPECIAL  
DANCERS, "The Girl in the Mirror," GRANGER and CO., "The Girl in the Mirror," SPECIAL  
COLLEGIALE, RHU of College Life.**

**COLLEGIALE, RHU of College Life.**

# Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News. Happenings

## Pasadena.

## SANTA CLAUS AS LEADING MAN.

**Bearded Saint Holds Stage Center at Pasadena.**

**High School Students Start Strawberry Industry.**

**Mount Wilson Covered by Coat of Beautiful.**

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—Yesterday was a merry Christmas for Pasadena. The Christmas parties and entertainments were legion and different charitable and other organizations saw to it that the day should not pass without pleasure among the poor. Hundreds of Christmas dinners and truckloads of clothes and presents of all kinds were distributed.

One of the chief events of the day was the celebration at the First Methodist Church in the morning. The programme was presided over by Rev. D. J. Higgins, 96 years of age, who has been a Methodist minister for over eighty years.

Early yesterday evening the choir of the First Methodist Church, despite a pouring rain, went about the city and serenaded the "shut-ins" with Christmas carols.

The rain in Pasadena began early in the morning. The precipitation amounted to .45 of an inch, making 4.95 inches for the year to date.

Capt. C. H. Hunt of Co. 1, N.G.C., has received a number of iron target frames from the United States War Department, which will be set up at the Pasadena rifle range in Los Angeles Valley, as far as it is possible to have the work done.

There were about twenty dinner parties at the Altadena Country Club.

The Annadale and other Hunt clubs did nothing in the way of celebrating the day at the clubhouses as the weather would not permit of it.

Many young women of the city, who are away from home, were most welcome and happy at the Young Women's Christian Association. The Young Men's Christian Association did nothing yesterday, as it expects to open late New Year's Day.

PLANTING STRAWBERRIES.

Students at the Polytechnic High School, besides learning how to farm, are carrying on experiments that it is hoped by their instructors and the members of the Board of Education, will be of great value to farmers

and orchardists of Southern California.

The little farm on the High School grounds, which is not so large after all when it is considered that it comprises two acres of ground—has been turned into an experimental station. There plants, trees and vegetables of many varieties are not being raised to any extent, but are being planted as an experiment. Should it be discovered that some plants not hitherto known to grow flourish the pews will be made public to the farmers of the county in bulletin form.

The experiments are made under the direction of W. S. Klenholz, director of the agricultural and horticultural department of the Pasadena school system, and by his assistant, C. N. Carter.

Last week the boys of the school

who are engaged in the work spent

most of their time cultivating the ground for a strawberry patch,

in which twenty-five varieties of straw-

berries are to be set out. The plants

are now on hand. Extensive experiments have also been made with radish.

This forms only a part of the

agricultural pursuits at the High School.

The school dairy is used more ex-

tensively than ever, and a second cow

may be purchased.

Students are provided with money derived from the sale of butter and cheese made from the milk that the cow they now have given.

Landscape gardening is

one of the activities of the girls of the school are taking an active

interest in it. They have already

planted a hedge and many flowers.

The boys are doing the surveying,

and the horticultural work is the

test of the student body to de-

cide the campus of the new school

entirely themselves, with the as-

sistance of their instructors.

**SNOW ON THE MOUNTAIN.**

Snow fell on Mt. Wilson yesterday.

At noon it was two inches and a half deep, but it started to rain soon after,

and the snow mostly melted by

nightfall.

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## Long Beach.

## TWO HUNDRED DISAPPOINTED.

### Long Beach Business Men in Bad Humor.

### Hopes to Gambol Before the Camera Are Dissipated.

### Presbyterians to Build New House of Worship.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 25.—The fates were unkind to Long Beach today in that what was planned what was undoubtably one of the cleverest advertising stunts of the Southland ever carried out.

Two hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce, professional men, staid ministers, and serious-minded business men, had pledged Secretary Bisby that on Christmas morning at 11 o'clock, clad only in the abbreviated bathing trunks of the summer season, they would take a dip in the surf, while motion picture machines recorded their doings.

Most of the wives of the members were also loyal to the city and had promised to accompany their husbands "not that they would treat them like children, but that they liked to have a good time." Each probably had memories of the average beach in summer, with its constant attendance of pretty bathing girls.

Secretary Bisby went ahead with his preparations to take full advantage of the advertising benefit of such a stunt in midwinter, and the weather and some unprincipled sneak thief interfered otherwise.

People were so much interested in the morning news that the weather was worse. Secretary Bisby discovered that the Chief, originally equal to all occasions, could only stammer his appreciation of the gift.

Coronado Agency, No. 334 Spring street.—[Advertisement.]

### YANKEES LIKE WALNUTS.

American Consumed More Last Year Than Will Be Produced This Year, According to Expert.

FULLERTON, Dec. 25.—The United States consumed 60,000,000 pounds of English walnuts last year, or more than the entire world production for this season, declares Secretary Staley of the Fullerton, Calif., agency.

That the fair would have attracted thousands of spectators was evidenced by the presence on the Pike of hundreds who braved the elements. There were several young people, ready for the winter performance, and they enjoyed bathing in the water.

Today's weather is remarkable in that it is the first Christmas in seven years on which the sun did not shine in Long Beach on Christmas Day, and the temperature was warm enough to permit of dinner parties in the parks.

"California is the only State in the Union where walnuts are grown," for consumption purposes. Our crop is small. The same can be said for the groves of France, our nearest competitor, Manchuria, Chile and Italy. The production of English walnuts lies about equally between California and France.

There have been statements made to the effect that the Chinese are going to ruin the walnut industry of this country by producing immense quantities with cheap labor. I do not think these fears are justified. A Chinese must produce enough of his little pieces of ground to make walnut culture profitable. It is only in the hills and out of way places among the mountains that walnuts are raised at all. The crop is uncertain. Only occasionally does a commercial drift down into the regular channels of trade.

Resolutions will be kept if made at "Hotel del Coronado" on New Year's Day.—[Advertisement.]

### FULLERTON BRIEFS.

FULLERTON, Dec. 25.—Deputy Sheriff Law of Santa Ana locked them up in jail at Anaheim because of their sensitivity of the citrus family. Of the twenty cars of citrus fruit shipped the past week, two cars were lemons. A total of 105 cars have been forwarded for the season to date.

Reserve to see "Hotel del Coronado" this coming year. Ideal and beautiful!—[Advertisement.]

### ATTENTION, Classified Advertisers.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, is sent to you at the rate of \$1.00 per year, as usual, will be only 1 cent per issue, or 12 cents per year, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to notify you of the services of the newspaper in connection with that particular issue. This will be of great service to you.

Many young women of the city, who are away from home, were most welcome and happy at the Young Women's Christian Association. The Young Men's Christian Association did nothing yesterday, as it expects to open late New Year's Day.

PLANTING STRAWBERRIES.

Students at the Polytechnic High School, besides learning how to farm, are carrying on experiments that it is hoped by their instructors and the members of the Board of Education, will be of great value to farmers

operations of about five-sixths of the city departments. Mayor Wheaton thinks the man to be selected should be so well qualified in municipal service as to be acceptable to the Council and to this Council agreed. The salary paid, at present \$1500, is not enough inducement for such a man, and on the matter of increased salary, there is no limit to a him, in that the budget adopted by the present Council and operative until July 1 provides only for the present rate of payment and there are no funds provided for any additional salary. It is sought to bring the condition to the attention of the City Council, so that the man selected agreeing to take the office for the six months at the existing salary, on probation, as it were, with the promise that if he proves a success in demonstrating that he is the right man, the salary shall be commensurate with his labors.

So far, no man has been found who will go to work on promises, verbally made, and there is a question whether the City Council will be willing to do so.

Tonight the Hotel Virginia inaugurate its winter dances, and from now on the hotel ballroom will be the scene of a dancing party every Wednesday night.

Matheson Joint pipe for the water-works extensions, means that the city is soon to reap direct benefit from the expenditure of the more than \$300,000 available for the improvements from the recent bond issue.

There will be about sixty-five car-

loads in all, comprising four, six, eight and ten-inch pipe. Bids were invited for cast iron and riveted steel pipe, but an especially attractive bid

for Matheson pipe led the Board of

Public Utilities to award the contract for the smaller sizes to representa-

tives of the Union Tube Company of McKeever, Pa.

An order has also been placed for the larger sizes of the valves, which will be furnished by the Columbian Iron Works of Chatanooga, Tenn.

BOOSTERS GIVE TO CHARITY.

An interesting bit of aftermath in connection with the good roads bond election is the discovery by the committee in charge of the campaign that there was not enough money in the treasury to admit of donating \$100 to charity.

This has been done, the Charity

Tree being the channel through which the donation will be handled.

And still there is the neat balance of \$46.41 in the bank.

A sum of \$122.46 was raised through individual subscriptions, ranging from \$1 to \$10, for the purpose of boosting the county highway fund, and only 50 per cent of the amount was used, the rate rebate was deemed impracticable, and with unanimous consent the donation to charity was ordered.

A \$2000 BONFIRE.

Two thousand dollars worth of hay, 125 tons, went up in smoke on Sierra street last night. The owner of the Jersey land, insurance of \$1000 on the hay, and \$400 on the barn in which it was stored. The firemen played a stream of water on the fierce blaze all night, and succeeded in saving the house and other buildings in the vicinity. It is believed that the hay had been stored in some places failure.

CHARITY GOSSIP.

That the fair would have

consumed the entire walnut crop this season, if our dealers can get hold of it.

Our consumption last year was immense and equals the entire output of all walnut countries for the present season. There has been a universal falling off in the crop, and in some places failure.

California is the only State in the Union where walnuts are grown, for consumption purposes.

Our crop is small. The same can be said for the groves of France, our nearest competitor, Manchuria, Chile and Italy.

The production of English walnuts lies about equally between California and France.

There have been statements made to the effect that the Chinese are going to

ruin the walnut industry of this country by producing immense quantities with cheap labor. I do not think these fears are justified.

A Chinese must produce enough of his little pieces of ground to make walnut culture profitable. It is only in the hills and out of way places among the mountains that walnuts are raised at all. The crop is uncertain.

Only occasionally does a commercial drift down into the regular channels of trade.

RESOLUTIONS TO BE KEPT.

The fact that lemons are leaving this district, fruit that was hard last January, is an indication of the change in the market.

Light to the awakening world.

As the day from the dawn of time to the

sunrise lay the City of Angels, gilded

in the beams of the rising sun.

Monday, when 112 sacks of lemons

were raised, the market was

expected to open at \$1.50 per sack.

But the market was

surprised to find the market

at \$1.25 per sack.

Again, the market was

surprised to find the market

at \$1.25 per sack.

Again, the market was

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**Arizona.**  
**SAYS PHOENIX  
IS CAMP SITE.**

*May Be Mobilization Point  
for National Guard.*

*Los Angeles Man Protests  
Legality of Taxes.*

*State Orders Quarantine on  
Foreign Cottonseed.*

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)  
PHOENIX (Ariz.), Dec. 24.—Although no local effort has been made in that direction and though proffers of camp sites have been made by Prescott, Tucson and other points, it has been learned that this city has been recommended to the general staff as the mobilization point for the National Guard of Arizona in case of war. It is explained that this has been done because of the central location of the city and the storage here of military stores of the guard. A report that mobilization had been ordered and that the Arizona guard would soon be called upon to patrol the border caused emotional talk by Adj.-Gen. Harry, who stated that infantry is of little use for such work, and that the cavalry regiments of the regular army already on the line undoubtedly are ample in strength for the purpose.

**FIGHTS TAX LAWS.**

Frank Powers and wife, owners of the World's Fair mine in Santa Cruz county, who have more than local celebrity as protesting taxpayers, are asking the state legislature to force the County Tax Collector to recover \$2750 assessment against their mining claims. This is their second attack upon the legality of the tax laws of the State. Last year they fought the laws enacted after January 1, 1913, and are void by reason of the claim that such laws were made by members of a Legislature whose term of office had not yet begun. If this contention be upheld there will be the greatest complication, as many of the most important statutes of the state were enacted during the legislative session when the legality is contested. The World's Fair mine has been the subject of much litigation, mainly connected with sales not perfected by the sellers. It is believed to be the largest gold producer in the nation, and it is told that whenever Powers wants any more money he returns from his Los Angeles home to dig out a few hundred tons of ore and send it to the smelters.

**RAILROAD LAND INTERESTS.**

This week more than 40,000 acres of Arizona lands have been taken, mainly by Santa Fe Railroad interests, in exchange for Moqui land-scrip. It is not known if the land selection will be contested by the Arizona Land Commission.

The Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture has ordered a questionnaire to be sent to all cotton-growers in the State from any state or country in which the cotton boll weevil is known to exist, and special notice is made in this connection of cotton-growers in Mexico. At present the cotton fields of Arizona are free from insect pests and it is proposed that this ideal condition shall continue.

**ARIZONA NOTES.**

M. Deneau, a workman on the Roosevelt-Mesa power plant, was killed yesterday by coming in contact with a wire carrying a voltage of 45,000. The man had been climbing a steel tower, carrying a chain which hung around his neck. He had fallen from a height of 100 feet and had landed in a ravine near Los Angeles where he was a member of the Electrical Workers Union.

After two years' residence in Phoenix the Rev. William B. Thornton of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will exchange pastorate with the Rev. J. W. Sims of Oklahoma City.

**PREScott NEWS ITEMS.**

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)  
PREScott (Ariz.), Dec. 24.—The Prescott Chamber of Commerce is preparing to build its own home, and a subscription to that end has been started by R. N. Fredericks, its late president, with a donation of \$1000. For the past year Mr. Fredericks has been elected president and Malcolm A. Fraser has been continued as secretary.

A contract has been awarded for digging a four-mile canal from the surface works of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company on Granite Creek, ending at the mouth of a long tunnel through which irrigation will be given lands in a valley to the northeast.

Last Friday, near Bellemont, an unknown man, about 40 years old, was struck and killed by a Santa Fe freight train. He paid no attention to warning when the engine was unable to stop the heavy train in time to avoid striking the man, who was walking on the track in the same direction.

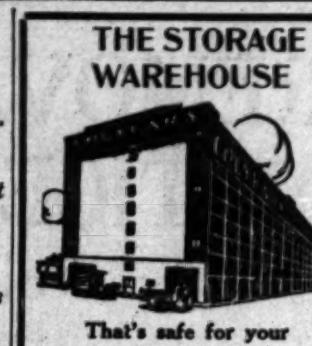
In the Superior Court a verdict of \$1 has been given plaintiff in a suit wherein M. M. Gordon asked \$25,000 damages of George G. Pruitt, a former deputy sheriff, charged with having "illegionomically mistreated" him upon his trial for the killing of Gordon, an attorney, who sustained the loss of a leg at Seligman, while performing his first day's duties as a switchman.

**Court Did Not Tally.**

[Pittsburgh Dispatch] Vice-Chancellor Leaming, while presiding in the Chancery Court at Atlantic City in the suit of Mrs. Alice Lake against her husband, Edward Lake, a ten-county farmer, refused to be stumped by the difference in the testimony of the pair. Mrs. Lake on the stand declared she had borne the Lake ten children. He testified he was the only known father. They encountered some very contradictory evidence in my time, but never before had it shown a difference of five children. I'll reserve my decision until you two check up," ruled the court.

**The Farm as a Factory.**

[Atlanta Constitution] A farm is nothing in the world but a factory for the manufacture of crops. Like a factory, it is supplied with machinery, consisting of the men and the animals to work the soil. It is easier for a given factory to work in haphazard fashion, disregarding the improvements that science and research have taught and using antiquated methods. But it is at the end of the fiscal year this factory will show up at an incomparable disadvantage as compared with its competitor that followed modern methods.



That's safe for your

**FURNITURE**

Separate Locked Concrete Rooms

\$1.50 Per Month and up

Trunks, Cribs, Boxes, Etc.,  
25c to 50c.

Please see for estimates on moving,  
packing and shipping. Our vans and  
auto trucks "always moving."  
Main 1117—Home 46677

**COLYEAR'S**  
VAN & STORAGE CO.  
509 So. Main St.

**A NEW DEPARTURE,  
A FORWARD STEP.**

Following the lead of such institutions as Leeland Stanford, Jr., University and the University of Chicago, Occidental College, beginning next September, will broaden its entrance requirements for freshmen. In widening its list of admission subjects it will increase its entrance tests. Thus Occidental is making its scholastic standard and adjusting its requirements to the greatly enlarged scope of secondary education. The plan has still another decided advantage, in that it relates the work of the college more closely with the life of the people, which is an essential factor in all true education. These changes are also in line with the general trend of standardization recommended by the Carnegie Foundation.

Admission to the freshman class may be secured in either of two ways:

First, by passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects necessary for entrance.

Second, by presenting a certificate of graduation from an accredited high school or academy, with an official record showing satisfactory completion of the subjects necessary for entrance.

The candidate must, in all instances, be recommended as prepared for college work, by the principal of the high school from whence he comes, who must certify for entrance at least one unit of credit in each subject, the unit being the equivalent of five registrations per week in one subject continued through one year. Of this minimum of fifteen units, two must be in English, the remaining thirteen in the remaining subjects. Those who have gained an established place and part in an accredited high school curriculum, provided that not more than three units selected shall be from the so-called vocational subjects.

The United States Bureau of Education devotes its entire bulletin number seven to "College Entrance Requirements" and Occidental believes, with the bulletins that the average high school and the American college must be more closely adjusted or the education system will be faulty. The problem is broad one, and the solution largely depends upon a reasonable amount of flexibility of college entrance requirements.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has approached this problem from the point of view of the college and the teacher, particularly focusing upon the college that low and uncertain entrance requirements constitute one of the chief causes of college inefficiency and at the same time demoralizes the high school and retards development of young men in his schools.

The foundation says that the prescription of a rigid traditional course of study, as the only preparation for college, results in a large increase in the number of students failing to complete their entrance requirements, thereby crippling the college.

Moreover it also shows that strong college presupposes strong high schools, and that one of the conditions for the strengthening of the high school is the attainment of greater freedom in adapting its instruction to the actual needs of boys and girls in attendance. Many communities demand that the instructions will continue to provide more specifically for the industrial, commercial, social and civic life of the community. The demand for the adaptation of education to changing conditions has not now and never has been less desired, but the need is now acute, because of the rapidity of recent social changes.

Such adaptations will, it is claimed, strengthen secondary education, because the boys and girls feel that their work is worth while when it can go to college or not, and communities will be more generous in their support, making it possible to secure better schools and better teachers.

In view of this new policy, which Occidental believes to be a forward movement for sane and sound higher education, it places itself in line with institutions who believe that the measure of the standard of the college ought to be the number of units that must be completed before entering college rather than the number that entitles the entrant to admission "without condition." Occidental will make its practice of allowing "conditioned" freshmen, who come deficient in from one-half to one and one-half units.

The adoption of more flexible entrance requirements also makes less necessity for "conditioning" the student with the reasonable complaint of the high school, namely, that inflexible rigidity of college entrance requirements exercises a restrictive influence upon the adaptation of secondary education to the needs of the communities supporting the high schools.

Occidental College is sure it is making progress of the right kind in its entrance requirements.

First, for greater insistence upon the completion of four years' high school courses, and

Second, a nearly recognition of the right of the high school to exercise

Dinner SETS  
\$10.00

—Our fine 18-piece dinner sets of American K. T. E. porcelain ware; three attractive patterns to choose from—a three piece set for the day after Christmas and a four piece set for the day before Christmas. (Hamburger's Dept. Basement)

**Hamburger's**  
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STS.

Cocoanut Bar | 25c lb.  
Delicious—at

—The delicious, chocolate-coated sweet at a future price today—better take some home!

—A product of the Hamburger Chocolate Shop—thoroughly good as purest best ingredients blended by skilled confectioners can make it. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

# Sale of Women's \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits, Coats, Dresses \$14.75

One of the strong features in an event that will be heralded as the Greatest Bargain Occasion of the Season—a special purchase and sale of handsome Gowns, Street Dresses, Tailored Suits and Street Coats, that will crowd our apparel section to capacity—never in the history has such wonderfully attractive merchandise been offered at a price anywhere near so low. Our advice to you is to come early—and share in the event that we consider the greatest economy event of the season.

## 300 Suits—

## 225 Dresses—

## 260 Coats—

—A wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors, all of them correct to the minutest detail. Perfection of fit and workmanship also bid for your attention. Poplins, Bedfords, diagonals, broadcloths, jacquards and serges in staple and novelty shades that have been given greatest prominence this season. It's the greatest of all popular priced suit events—\$14.75.

—The afternoon and street costumes are of velvet, moire silk, silk poplin, charmeuse and crepe de chine in plum wistaria, Copenhagen, French blue, navy, brown, tan, myrtle, taupe and black. Dainty laces and chiffons feature the bodice effects and the latest styles of draping are featured in the skirts. The evening dresses are of charmeuse, crepe de chine, laces and nets. The silk frocks are in two shades of light blue, two of pink, Copenhagen, pearl gray, maize and geranium—\$14.75.

—Exceptional style merit and a deal of intrinsic value distinguish these clever garments. They are absolutely right in design, color and fit and the excellence of workmanship and linings is worthy especial note. Of belelines, boucles, cut velvets and astrakhan, with collars and cuffs of velvet, plus or imitation fur. Unusually good values at the regular price, they will make a swift departure at \$14.75.

# After Christmas MILLINERY SALE

—Every trimmed hat in our Millinery Salon is scheduled for swift outgoing at a price that represents but a small part of its original marking. Models that have sold down to a few of a kind are offered today at savings no woman with a hat need afford to overlook!

## 26 Hats at \$5.00

Many of these were \$9.75

Smart street hats in close fitting, small and medium sizes, trimmed with ostrich, ribbons, flowers and fancies. All wanted colors and black.

## 38 Hats at \$7.50

Remainders of the \$12.50 line

Clever street and suit hats in black, white and all popular shades—notably distinctive.

## 31 Hats at \$10.00

\$12.50 and \$16.95 Formerly

Small, medium and a few larger models in all modish shades and very newest of trims.

Recently these were \$25.00

Beautiful dress hats in all fashionable shades and right up to the moment in trimming.

## AN EVENT in BLOUSEDOM \$6.75 to \$8.50 Blouses \$3.75

—Reductions that presage the speedy outgoing of a galaxy of chic models.

—The money you received to buy yourself a Christmas gift will yield big returns in satisfaction if you invest it in one of these fetching garments. The mere statement of comparative prices does not begin to do justice to their smartness and exquisite quality.

—All sizes in the assortment but not any one style—it's a clear-away of broken lines!

—Blouses that are charming combinations of net, laces and chiffon; others of the voguish and practical messaline and crepe de chine. A wide range of colors—a tint to harmonize with every suit. Such an opportunity as comes none too frequently—share it today.

(Hamburger's Blouse Salon—Second Floor.)

## Brocaded Charmeuse \$2.00 and \$2.50 Qualities—at \$1.50

—A fortunate purchase that has just arrived—silks full 36 inches wide. Brocades are in the height of demand and indications point to an increasing popularity. The latest colors are represented in this assortment and there's an exquisite array of evening shades. Another good way to spend your Christmas money—and to make it do extra shopping duty, too.

## Raffia Rockers at \$7.95

—Imported rockers, especially comfortable and harmonizing in appearance with most any surroundings in the home. Ten different patterns in the lot, and all finished in natural color. An economy occasion extraordinary in our Furniture Department—see illustration.

## \$5.00 and \$6.00 ROCKERS at \$3.45

—Rockers suitable for any room in the home, in all popular woods and finishes. Every one built for comfort and years of usefulness.

(Hamburger's Furniture Dept.—Third Floor.)

## \$5.00 & \$6.00 Tables, \$3.45

—Handsome tables—a wide variety away under worth in this sale. Tables for the living room, bedroom or parlor in mahogany finish, quartered oak or birdseye maple. Your unrestricted choice tomorrow at \$3.45. Come early, such values will fairly fly away into new homes—see the illustration.

## \$3.00 Lace Curtains, \$1.95

—High-grade curtains, many of the imported French net, in white or Arabian tints. With deep hemmed edges and real linen cluny lace insertion. Brighten your windows at liberal savings.

(Hamburger's Curtain Dept.—Third Floor.)

—Just unpacked and away underpriced for a day of rousing activity in our Basement Silk Section. Brocaded satin messaline, 32 inches wide, in pink, white, old rose, maize, lavender, etc.

\$1.25 Messaline at 79c

—Already reduced from 12½¢ per yard—today all plain and fancy taftas, in wanted colors—remainders from unprecedented Christmas buying grouped into one lot for quick selling.

—Values that have sold regularly for 13¢ per yard—today all plain and fancy taftas, in wanted colors—remainders from unprecedented Christmas buying grouped into one lot for quick selling.

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—Values that have sold regularly for 1



In Three Parts—22 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES

FRIDAY MORNING,

DECEMBER 26, 1913.

PRICE 5c; Yearly: \$5. Monthly: 12 Cents, postage.

Delivered, average cost per copy, 25¢ each.

**475**  
**SHE SHIES  
AT WILSON****The President Also  
Embarrassed.****Promised Forgets to Give  
Change and He Does  
Not Insist.****Executive Enjoys First Day  
of Rest and Quiet in  
Pass Christian.****Mississippians Vie in Keeping  
Loiterers from Winter  
White House.****SALE**  
its original marking.  
at \$17.50  
these were \$25.00  
new hats in all fashionable  
light up to the moment is**SALE**  
\$7.95and misses' coats con-  
day.the greatest coat event  
coats of sibeline, kersey,  
navy, gray and brown.

Boots at \$2.50

topper boots of the hour  
seidom, indeed, featured  
pricing. With comfort  
and low heels, and in  
styles to choose from.

Cord at 12½c

1000 yards of Bedford cord  
economy today. Five to 20  
medium or wide widths, in  
suitable for street or

Pillows at 49c

other pillows, size 21x28  
with heavy art ticking  
only—such values cannot

Pillows at 49c

other pillows, size 21x28  
with heavy art ticking  
such values cannot

Stockings, 5c pr

from 12½c, now

for today's busy sal-  
of good quality; cotton  
full seamless hem tops  
and heels.

Hand Bags, 25c

for one of the biggest  
assortments Leather Goods  
of the economy leather  
hand bags in blue  
black, at 25c.

on, 6 for 25c

Charter Oak sewing ma-  
chine—white; all sizes.today for a quarter. No  
work basket today at 25c.VALON  
TUNA

Bon Ton

Cloak-Built and  
at Popular Prices

New Arrivals—Many

Fashionable, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news report.

which would do Justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the fare-

which was the inspiration of the desperado.

Hundreds of grown persons and

thousands of children were enter-

yesterday in various ways by

the Park Commission announced yes-

it has a fund available which

is to be used in giving work to the

men were injured in an early

auto wreck yesterday when the

two street cars crashed in a

collision at Avenue Fifty-two

and Linda Vista street.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Santa

would not remove himself from

in Southern California

in all of the im-

methodical work was done to

at luncheon.

FOREIGN. Swiss aviator yesterday

crossed the Alps from Buc to Berne.

Special Envoy De la Barra formally

presented the thanks of Mexico to the

Emperor of Japan and was entertained

at luncheon.

TOMBSTONE AS A TRAP.

Minnesota Farmer Passes Cold

Winter Night Prematurely

Immersed on Highway.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lying all night in the bitter cold with a 500-pound tombstone across his legs and unable to move was the trying experience of Louie Sall, a farmer living seven miles east of Plummer, Minn. Sall was driving home in the evening with the tombstone, and when about four miles west of town the team ran away, throwing Sall and the tombstone, with Sall underneath and pinned firmly to the ground, unable to move the heavy stone from his body. There he remained all night, suffering from the weight and the intensely cold weather.

FINDS CORPSE IN CELLAR.

Paroled Kansas Negro Going

After Wood Discovers Body of a

Murdered Man.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 25.—Paroled

from the County Jail that she might

cook her Christmas dinner at home, Ida Bryant, a negro, found the body of a white man in the cellar of her home when she started to get wood. The dead man was James Roach, a farmhand of Silver Lake, Kan. His head had been battered to a pulp with an ax. Fordy Bryant, husband of the woman, was taken in custody tonight at Valley Falls, twenty miles distant, and will be held pending an investigation.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE.

Fourteen Are Dead in Italy and

Many Injured by the Collapse of

the Factory.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ROME, Dec. 25.—The explosion

of a fireworks factory at Torre Annunziata, in the province of Naples, resulted in the death of many persons. The buildings collapsed, burying the victims in the wreckage. Fourteen dead and five injured were taken from the ruins and were believed to be the remains of many other bodies covered by the debris.

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS

THE HEART OF IT

IN TODAY'S TIMES!

ENLUMINIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Aviator Crosses the Alps in an Aeroplane. (2) The President Arrives in Pass Christian. (3) The Rainstorm in California. (4) Mexico. (5) Supreme Court Orders Cases Involving "Unfair Competition" Sent Up for Review. (6) Democrats Ask Sixty-four Millions Appropriations for "Pork."

INDEX.

M. T. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

1. Air Line to Italy.

2. Federal Walt Rebel Attack.

3. Reserve Banks in Demand.

4. Miss Grace Gets Picture.

5. Classified Advertisements.

6. News in Brief; Death Record.

M. T. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

1. City Will Suppress Anarchists.

2. Woman Inspiration of Bandit's Death.

3. Men of Joy, Less of Pain.

4. Pen Points.

5. Books in Parks for All.

6. Books in Local Society.

7. Books from Southland Counties.

8. Books the Pacific Coast.

9. NEW FIELD OF SPORTS.

10. Holland Drop Carter.

11. Other Sporting News.

12. Harry News' Baseball Dope.

13. How Punching Bag Made Cross.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.,

velocity, 12 miles. Thunder,

highest, 55 deg.; lowest, 50

Frost: Fair, Friday, light west

wind.

Adt.-Gen. Forbes will ask the

next Legislature for appropriation to organize

State militia aviation corps.

GENERAL EASTERN. The Presi-

dient arrived at Pass Christian, Miss.,

yesterday and was reported to have

spent a restful day in a spacious cot-

tage facing the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. John A. Johnson, widow of

the late Governor of Minnesota, was mar-

ried yesterday to William Alley Smith

of Pittsburgh, Pa.

WASHINGTON. Democrats calculate

to use the Parcel Post to open the

treasury door for money to fill the "pork

barrel" during the coming year.

The Supreme Court will lay down

rules for directing the business of com-

peting firms to induce more rivalry.

MEXICO. Sonora owners of live stock

are rushing their cattle across the

border in fear of new campaign activi-

ties.

WASHINGTON dispatch yesterday re-

ported that official circles there inter-

preted the quiet in Mexico as a "holiday

armistice" and temporary.

FOREIGN. Swiss aviator yesterday

crossed the Alps from Buc to Berne.

Special Envoy De la Barra formally

presented the thanks of Mexico to the

Emperor of Japan and was entertained

at luncheon.

Appropriations.

WOULD SLIGHT THE NAVY

TO FILL "PORK BARREL."

Democrats Want Sixty-seven Millions

for Buildings in the Hustings.

Though the Two Battleship Programme Is Almost

Certain to Be Adopted, It Will Not Be Accomplished

Without a Struggle with the "Little Navy" Men,

Parcel Post Relied on to Pry Open Treasury Doors.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the two battleship programme of Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, is apparently certain to be adopted by Congress this winter, this will not be accomplished without a lively struggle among the "little navy" men. The principal opposition to battleships will come from men who want to economize at the navy's expense in order to have more money to dump into a \$67,000,000 public building bill or some other variety of "pork barrel."

Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho introduced a bill for buildings in the state, at a cost of \$100,000.

Representative F. S. Prouty wants \$400,000 for four villages in his State ranging from 8000 to 4000 in population. Representative John W. Langford of New York has introduced a bill for \$100,000 for towns of less than 5000, Representative John R. Walker of that state wants \$500,000.

Representative A. Thompson of Oklahoma introduced a bill for \$100,000 for a small little town in his state respectively Norman, Stillwater, Sulphur, Purcell and Paul's Valley. Purcell has a population of 5000 and a postoffice business of \$5000 a year.

The appropriations asked for in bills already introduced total \$54,000,000. Pennsylvania wants \$6,525,000; New York, \$1,155,000, and Georgia \$2,500,000.

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## Expedition.

## FEDERALS AWAIT REBEL ATTACK.

*Oriaga's Army Making Slow Progress Over Desert.**Garrison at Ojinaga Is Prepared for Siege.**Will Give Villa's Troops a Warm Reception.**JUAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 25.—Almost all interest in the movements of Gen. Francisco Villa's rebel army centered today in the expedition sent by him from Chihuahua to attack the Federal forces at Ojinaga on the border.**Within the frontier village opposite Presidio, Tex., the Federals have fortified themselves behind trenches prepared for the siege. The importance of the rebel movement toward that point lies in the question as to whether the rebels will do it or fail—whether they will break up into small bands or retreat across the border into the United States. Gen. Villa gave orders to execute all the officers and Federal volunteers about whom they can be captured and to show clemency to only one band of the regulars as were forced into the service of the Huerta army.**Gen. Villa, who remained at Chihuahua, said he believed the Federals as a last resort would seek safety across the border.**Among the Federals are eight or nine generals, including Gen. Francisco Castro, the commander, and Gen. Pascual Orozco, leader of the volunteers. With their 4000 soldiers they represent the remnants of the "Federal" army which fled from Chihuahua more than three weeks ago. Their flight to the border was a retreat. Three days more of marching over the desert confront the 4000 rebel commandos commanded by Gen. Toribio Ortega. It was believed their progress toward Ojinaga would be slow because of the canyons through which they would have to pull their equipment.**The leaders were of the opinion that an annual lighting of Ojinaga would be delayed by a necessity for first besieging the village, for the high position of Ojinaga would give the Federals a natural defense. A long period of waiting ensued.**Gen. Villa went so far as to say he had no intention to order all Japanese to leave the country. Reports had been current that Gen. Huerta had placed orders in Japan for arms and supplies to be sent to Mexico in case the rebels intended to cover the few Japanese who engage in agricultural pursuits in Chihuahua State. Japanese merchants in the United States sent inquiries as to Villa's attitude toward their countrymen.**"We intend to meet our foreigners who do not actually enter us in our domestic affairs," said Gen. Villa.**HOLIDAY ARMISTICE.**Official Washington Is "Reported" to So Interpret the Quiet "Said" to Be Prevailing in Mexico.**INT'L. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Apparently quiet in the Mexican situation was interpreted here today by officials as merely a "holiday armistice" and temporary. Strategists believe Gen. Villa, the rebel leader, whose victories already have placed him in the fore front of the Constitutional movement, will press his campaign southward with a view to carrying the warfare into the Federal district to compete with Gen. Huerta for the mastery of the Mexican capital.**Official reports received today were meager. Rear-Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American squadron, and General M. L. Clegg, recently back from a tour on the flagship Rhode Island from Tampico for Vera Cruz.*

## RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS.

*As Usual, Enabled "The Times" to Lead Every Other Newspaper in the World in the Volume of Advertising Printed in November.**The community-of-interest spirit that impels readers of a newspaper to patronize those who use its advertising columns is probably more characteristic of Times' subscribers than those of any other newspaper in the world. This feature of The Times' circulation obtains for its advertising announcements the same consideration that its news items receive, and it makes each copy of the paper a selling force—a force that moves goods and lessens the cost of distribution.**The Times excels all its local contemporaries not only in the permanence, quality and purchasing power of its circulation, but in quantity as well. That it does not pad or exaggerate its circulation is attested by the sworn statement published in every issue, and that it is an advertising medium of rare merit is indicated by the fact that it regularly serves the largest number of advertisers, also more large advertisers than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.**The Times introduces its advertisers to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices, and you cannot go wrong by concentrating your advertising in its columns.**The first of the following tables contains the figures of the paper making the best record last month in the cities named, and the second table shows the actual number of inches of advertising printed in each of the six Los Angeles papers during the same month.**Advertising in November, 1913.*

THE TIMES	4516
Detroit News-Tribune	4084
Chicago Tribune	3922
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3577
New York World	3554
Seattle Times	3231
Columbus (O.) Dispatch	3017
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2989
Minneapolis Tribune	2944
Portland Oregonian	2584
Baltimore American	2562
Buffalo News	1794

*Advertising in Los Angeles Newspapers in November, 1913.*

INCHES.	
96,771	
80,464	
59,973	
51,128	
46,307	
18,300	

*THE ADVERTISER NEEDS IT—EVERYBODY READS IT.*

## Cut Off.

## AMERICAN LIVES IN DANGER.

*Forty Appeal to Washington from Topolobampo.**Town Is Under Control of Indians and Half-breeds.**Men Say Famine Threatens Unless Help Arrives.*

## Stampede.

## RUSH CATTLE NORTHWARD.

*SONORA LIVE STOCK MEN FEAR FOR PROPERTY.**Nearly Two Thousand Head Sent to the Border Despite the Holiday—Citizens of Hermosillo Hearing Midnight Church Bells Believe Peas Indicate Attack.**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**HERMOSILLO (Sonora, Mex.) Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]**Although no notice has reached the American in the town of Topolobampo, in the northern part of Sonora, Mex., and an appeal has been sent to the State Department for assistance, according to information from an authoritative source.**Topolobampo is in the control of savage Indians led by a small number of half-breeds. They are the owners of the natives in Mexico, still fight with bows and arrows, and hang the heads of the enemies they kill on poles outside their huts.**The Americans whose lives are now in danger are the employees of the ranches, and the ranches had a thriving business there before the revolutionary troubles broke out.**All communication has been cut off with Topolobampo by rail since March, and the bridges over the railroad going into Arizona were blown up. At that time, the Americans had 500 carloads of tomatoes packed for shipment to the New York market.**Two hundred cars were sent through into Arizona before the bridges were blown up. The remaining three hundred carloads rotted on the tracks and since that time the Americans have not been able to get any assistance.**Washington, D. C., Harrisburg, Pa., Charleston, W. Va.; Mansfield, O., and other points as far east as Bangor, Maine, and as far west as Denver, have declared their intention of spreading the movement.**Major Newton D. Baker, the first of the 500 American Majors asked by the Spanish to be made urgent fighters and to begin the revolution with a resolve to be more intimate and companionable, compiled with the request in a 250-word document, closing the letter.**"If we can begin the new year with the resolve that our sons shall be more out companions and our fathers more our comrades, and our wives to the sweethearts of our private life, and to the value of our citizenship."**UNUSUAL COURTESY HAS BEEN SHOWN THE SPANISH CRUISER EMPERADOR CARLOS V.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**VERA CRUZ, Dec. 25.—A large number of American children were the guests tonight of Capt. Nishbach, on board the battleship Michigan, where he had provided big Christmas tree and Santa Claus to distribute the gifts. Christmas parties were held throughout the ship.**Unusual courtesy has been shown the captain and officers of the Spanish cruiser Emperor Carlos V., which arrived here today. An embassy from President Huerta invited them to visit the capital.**FRITZ SCHREIF WEDS AGAIN.**Light Opera prima Donna Marries Leading Man As Her Third Venture.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Fritz Schreif, light opera prima donna, was married on Wednesday at New Rochelle to George Anderson, her leading man and manager, according to a published announcement here today. The singer has been married twice previously, each time obtaining a divorce.**QUIET CHRISTMAS AT MEXICO CITY.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—Reports still persist of rebel activity around Tamtoc, although there have been no clashes of late with the rebels.**Christmas passed quietly in the capital, Mexicans and Americans in many instances mingling together in the day's festivities.**FORCED TO LEAVE FRESNO.**Sheriff Compels "Army" of the Unemployed to Move on, So It Marches to Sanger and Demands Bread.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**FRESNO, Dec. 25.—The company of the unemployed touring Central California, now swelled to the number of 1900, left Fresno this morning in the rain, and tonight are camped at Sanger, fifteen miles east of here. They were virtually forced to leave this city by the Sheriff and the City Police. In other words, their agreed time, by two days, and on the other hand found the citizens of Sanger ill prepared to receive them.**It has not more than 1500 population, and on the demand being presented to the leading citizens that 200 loaves of bread be donated for the use of the "army," tonight, it was found that not the bakeries of the town had any bread in the bakery.**The use of the town auditorium was presented for the night, and a miscellaneous quantity of provisions provided.**It is being understood that the company of men planned to go down the east line of the Southern Pacific into Tulare citrus belt, a delegation of citizens from Redding, a town of an acre size, arrived at Sanger to look into the matter. It is reported that the travelers may be warned to give Redding a wide birth.**Financial Holiday General.**NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] All the exchanges, money markets and banks in every Christian country are closed today, in England and in France the exchanges will be closed tomorrow also.**Advertising in November, 1913.**Columns.**4516**4084**3922**3577**3554**3231**3017**2989**2944**2584**2562**1794**18,300**1794*</



THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE  
SEMI-MONTHLY  
MAGAZINE  
SECTION OF THE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
SUNDAY  
JANUARY 4, 1914

## THE NEW PURITANISM

*Editorial*

By Carrie Chapman Catt

President International Woman Suffrage Alliance. This is a masterly article on an important question, presenting a fresh point of view. Mrs. Catt shows a keenness of insight and expresses herself with conviction and sincerity. She rises above priggishness, and sees conditions as they are, and not through the spectacles of tradition.

## A BLUNDER IN EDEN

*A Short Story*

By Fleta Campbell Springer

Illustrations by Adrien Machefert

A profoundly absorbing romance. The wonderful voice of a plain, colorless little woman stirs the fancies of a half-bliss young millionaire as she sings in a cafe. But his dream—and hers, too—comes nearly being shattered through a blunder. This is a love story distinctly out of the ordinary, and the wedding is left to the reader. The illustrations, too, are cleverly handled by Adrien Machefert.

## SPEEDING UP THE AMERICAN HEN

*An Article*

With Photographs,

By Edward I. Farrington

With the price of fresh eggs per dozen dangerously close to the dollar mark, the prolific egg-laying hen just now holds more than ordinary interest. What is to be done to coax the American hen to respond to the demand that she do her duty? Mr. Farrington, an expert breeder and authority, advances in this article many practical suggestions to increase profits for poultrymen and cut down expenses for the consumer. The article is not only timely—it is VALUABLE.

## A LITTLE FLYER IN BOXES

By Peter B. Kyne

Illustrations by Robert W. Amick

The concluding instalments of this two-part story finds Reuben K. Pitcher confronting a catastrophe. Brought down with double pneumonia through overwork and strain, he very nearly meets his business Waterloo, for it is rain that almost washes him out of a business existence—and right here Miss Natalie McQueen becomes active. It is her level head and foresight that saves the day, and the way she does it furnishes an exciting climax.

## COVER DESIGN

By Frederick S. Duncan

This is a striking picture, in colors of "Miss Armstrong" heroine of the Wild West Adventures of Lord Stranleigh, by Robert Barr, which begins in the next issue of the Semi-Monthly Magazine. These Lord Stranleigh stories, published exclusively in the Semi-Monthly Magazine, will conclude with three installments dealing with the romantic experiences of the rich young English lord on a Wyoming ranch.

Don't Forget the Date—Sunday, January 4th,  
With  
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

# "The Trap to Catch the Sun"

BY H. G. WELLS

is but one of the features of true Century quality that crowd the January number full of values.

William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette, writing of the "new spirit of the Century," as shown in a recent issue, says: "That number marks the high-water mark of magazines in America. . . . It is a forward-thinking magazine; it has gathered and garnered and translated into the highest use all that was good in the French magazine of the past decade, and held and improved all that the other magazines held. It is the ripened fruit of all that has been

thought and longed for among the best thinkers in American letters for a generation. It is indeed, the substance of things hoped for; a propagandist of progress that is not sensational; a guide that shows only the established routes—but always the shortest and best; a beacon that is clear without flaring. This magazine is the product of a scholar who lives with men and aspires with the high gods."

The splendid

## January Century

is the largest

number of The Century ever printed.

Take advantage of this very generous offer!

AT ALL NEWS STANDS

THE CENTURY CO., Union Square, New York.

Enclosed please find \$4.00. Send me the October, November and December numbers of The Century, and enter my subscription for one year, beginning January—FIFTEEN BEAUTIFUL NUMBERS for the price of one year's subscription.

Name ..... Address ..... L. A. Times.

## Schools and Colleges.

## MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL for GIRLS OVER FOURTEEN

GUT-DOOR SYSTEM. 261 West 23rd Street, 2nd floor, etc. CERTIFICATE OF EXAMINATION FOR GIRLS OVER FOURTEEN. MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE WORK: Special courses in LITERATURE, HISTORY OF ART, ETC. DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES LIMITED TO 5 EACH. Work in prettily furnished family kitchen, laundry-room, Sewing, Millinery, ETC. MUSIC DEPARTMENT. MRS. MARY G. A. CASWELL, MISS GRACE WILTHRIE, R.L. Principals. For catalogues and information address Secretary Marlborough School.

30th Year, Begin Now. Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Broadway and Eighth, Los Angeles. EDWARD KING ISAACS, President.

## St. Catherine's School for Girls

286 Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian school for girls under 12 years old. Advanced classes in English, French, German, Art, Gymnasium, Music Department. Miss Thomas and Miss Magrover, Principals. Telephone: 3229; West 452.

Adams and Hoover Sts. Resident and day pupils. Generous course of study. Eighth grade, High School, College Freshman and sophomore students. Miss Parsons and Miss Denman, Principals. Twenty-second year. Miss Parsons and Miss Denman, Principals.

## HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

out-of-door school. Sunset Boulevard and Hay Street. Boarding and Day School. Advanced Professors and General Course. Domestic Science and Art Physical Training. Catalogues on application. Phone 57864. Laurel Canyon, Cal.

## WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Residence and day school. Admitted to University. Advanced classes in Art, Literature and Modern Languages. 415 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

Boarding and Day School for boys 8 to 18 years of age. Young boys will be brought to school and returned home by automobile. Send for illustrated catalogue. 117 WEST ADAMS STREET. Phone: 25685 or South 2734.

## L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY

Huntington Drive. For those who appreciate the best. Country life. Over 40 acres. New buildings. Twenty minutes from Sixth and Main. Phone: 3111; East 450.

## SAN DIEGO ARMY &amp; NAVY ACADEMY

Reduced rates to parents Washington and San Diego. A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Of a Full Commercial Course in

California AND BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Books and Supplies. Free. SAN DIEGO AND BROWNSBERGER

Books and Supplies. Free. SAN DIEGO AND BROWNS

Life's Seamy Side.

## MISS BRANCE GETS PICTURE

Couch's Photograph with Extreme Joy.

Woman Calls It Fine Christmas Present.

Only After Appeals to Lawyer's Widow.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

ONTICELLO (N. Y.) Dec. 25.—Adelaide M. Brance spent a quiet Christmas in the Monticello Inn, which had been taken from effect in the attorney's office, where she had lived for three years in secret room. Mrs. Couch got possession of it and refused to give it to the woman whose secret relationship with Couch was disclosed after his sudden death last May. Miss Brance pleaded and begged and late this afternoon Couch sent the picture to her. "It is the only thing I care for now," Miss Brance said tonight. "It is the best Christmas present I have received."

Miss Brance waited, expectantly the arrival of her brother, H. O. Brance, at the station today. She received more fifty letters today from sympathetic friends.

A thorough search of Couch's effects revealed no will. In searching for her father's safe today, Miss Brance found Miss Brance's which was made two years ago.

Couch's papers were scattered, which included two manuscripts, one relating to \$400.

Miss Brance will leave Monticello to West as soon as she is able to settle on mortgages of which she now has.

Negroes Under Arrest to Be Made Revelations as to Life and Practice.

CARLS AND A. P. TO THE TIMES

VANCOUVER, Dec. 25.—The murder of a 9-year-old white girl, Russian names, on November 21 at home, in the province of Vancouver, in connection with the practice of "odooism," is attributed to negroes. Joseph de la Croix and his Cardenals, now under

ordinary to those who investigated the crime, the negroes obtained the services of the parents to draw from the child's body for the purpose of curing a sick woman.

Salvador Aragon. They

through the usual weird ceremony in the presence of the parents, contrary to taking the blood. The girl was seized, but managed to escape and ran to her mother, telling her about the negroes. The negroes took the knife "odooist" hand. The negroes decided to wound the girl by injection of powder, but the injection proved so violent that it killed the child.

HUMAN PEACE.

Diplomatic Relations Between Bulgaria and Servia Have Been Restored at Sofia.

CARLS AND A. P. TO THE TIMES

SERIA, Dec. 25.—Diplomatic relations between Servia and Bulgaria have been resumed.

SECOND BALKAN WAR GROWING CLOUDS OVER THE DIVISION OF OSTRICHES AMONG THE ALLIES AFTER SERIA WAS THE FIRST TO BE CONQUERED BY THE TURKS IN SERIA AND WAS FOLLOWED BY BULGARIA AND ROUMANIA. THE BALKAN LEAGUE DECLARED WAR ON BULGARIA, BUT NOT TO FIGHT. BULGARIA DEMANDS ROUMANIA'S CONDITIONS AND TO THE TERMS OF PEACE AGREED UPON BY SERIA AND GREECE LAST DAY.

IN HOLLAND.

DO NOT HAVE JURIS. But the judge affirms the demands of the public prosecutor.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

PORTLAND (Ore.) Dec. 25.—At the annual Christmas day swim in the Willamette River today Norman E. Ross of the Multnomah Club won the men's event in a field of seven, 100 yards in 49 seconds flat, leading his nearest competitor by nearly three yards.

Miss Marie Feldenheimer of the Multnomah Club had practically a walkaway in the women's event. The distance was fifty yards and the time 29.2-5 seconds, with Miss Feldenheimer winning by fully two and one-half yards.

Only three women lined up for the pop of the pistol. They were Miss Feldenheimer, Multnomah Club; Mrs. George Cross, Multnomah Club; and Ella Beauman, Multnomah Club, the three finishing in the order named.

The temperature of the water was about 40 deg. and of the air 37.

LEACH IS ANXIOUS FOR RETURN MATCH.

"If Joe Rivers will agree to box Leach Cross, he can have any kind of terms from a winner take it all to a big side bet," said Sam Wallace, manager of the "Candy Shop." The Cross family is of the opinion that Joe Rivers fears Leach Cross. This includes Mrs. Cross and baby, for all are sponsor for this statement.

HOW TO GET REST AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Kitty Doner Tells the Secret of Her Wonderful Restorative Ability to the "Very Tired Girls."

This is the message that Kitty Doner sends to the very tired girl who is "all in" as the result of Christmas.

About every woman in the United States (as well as most of the men) feels the "tiredness" of Christmas. The Cross family is of the opinion that Joe Rivers fears Leach Cross.

"It is easy to get over being tired," says Kitty. "If you only know how."

And she ought to know. For Kitty Doner is the little whirlwind with the "Candy Shop." She does not work every night to wear an ordinary girl. Boxers, who have seen her work, have marveled that any one could stand it every night without "going stale."

Miss Doner says it is all in the science of resting. And it is a real science known to a few great trainers and athletes.

"If all the tired-out women will do what I have to do every night, they will get over tiredness without being sick," says Miss Doner.

"When I return from the theater at night, I go directly to my room and there indulge in a hot bath. I do not remain in the water until it becomes cold, but for about half minutes, sufficient to make my muscles relax entirely from any of the strain of my work.

"And after bathing, I do not as much as move much of my body, or anything of that sort, but immediately get under the covers to rest."

"And here let me say something about resting. If you will absolutely forget about thinking and its fatigue on your back, your muscles absolutely relaxed, your bones stretched out and your mind free from any thoughts—quite and relaxed perhaps as a dead person—you will really rest and when morning after will feel no ill effects.

"The great art of resting really lies in the way you lie.

"You should throw yourself down like a log, raw. Not with any sense of weariness, but as though you were through with yourself until further notice. You should throw your body down just as though you were discarding it. It is largely a mental process, of restlessness, to make you give yourself the idea that your body is absolutely limp and without bones."

"Above all, don't allow yourself to think of anything. Don't plan. Allow your mind to gently nod off. The girl who tries to 'count up Christmas' had better not attempt to rest at all. Far better might she keep on going without any rest."

"Always remember that the most outstanding of the things makes me surprised if I do not feel any ill effects from my strenuous activities, and when I answer 'No,' seem quite astonished when I tell them that such a body, like mine, is strong, supple and healthy. But, perhaps, I don't always tell them that I know how to eat—not overeat, and greatest of all I know how to rest—both my mind and my body."

DUNDEE WANTS TO MEET JOE RIVERS.

THEY'VE TAKEN TO SOCCER AT ST. LOOEY.

JOHN DUNDEE is a busy boy in the

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—With several

inches of snow on the ground and

falling throughout the play, the pro-

fessionals of Toronto, Can., defeated

the local Columbus club in St. Louis

by a score of 3 to 2. In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd wit-

nessed the game.

The True Blues of Paterson, N. J.,

accepted defeat to the tune of 1 to 3

from the Ben Miller soccer team of

St. Louis in the first of a three-game

series here today.

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

## The LOS ANGELES TIMES

XXVII YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1913.—4 PAGES.

PART III



APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh St. Home Phone 43018, Pac. Wll. 722.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO.—1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9046.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 575 Alvarado St. Phones: 60309, Wilshire 887.

FORD—The Pacific Kisselkar Branch, limited agents for City of Los Angeles, 1001-09 South Olive Street, 10457. Broadway 2963.

FRANKLIN AND R. &amp; L. ELECTRICALS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower, M. 7877, Home 60249.

HOWARD SIX—PAIGE—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, 1058-60 South Flower Street.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 231; Home A14734.

HUMMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1204-06 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 1947.

KISSELKAR—Pacific Kisselkar Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963; Home 10457.

LOZIER—Bekins-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King &amp; Co. 1027-33 S. Olive St. Homes 60361; Bdwy. 1822.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co., 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt &amp; Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831; 60537.

PACKARD and R. &amp; L. ELECTRICALS—California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6080; 60405.

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At Taft.  
FRITZ HOLLAND DROPS CARTER.

Local Boy Takes Count in the Tenth.

Northerner Is Too Fast and Too Strong.

Carter Gives Fine Showing of Gameness.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES  
TAFT (Cal.) Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A hard right-cross to the jaw dropped Kid Carter of Los Angeles in the tenth round of his scheduled twenty-round scrap with Fritz Holland tonight.

Holland proved himself to be a wonderfully hard puncher and as early as the third round dropped the Mexican with a hard right-cross. With a great deal of difficulty Carter managed to weather the storm and stick the session out and came back for more in the following rounds, but it was just a question of how long he could last, as the superior speed and experience of Holland was too much for him.

Three times Holland had the Mexican on the floor before he was able to land a clean knockout. The final blow came at the end of a rather fierce mix-up and when Holland's right crashed against Carter's jaw he crumpled up and was counted out.

After the fight Tom McCarey, manager of Carter, said that he believed Holland to be a comer in the middleweight division and said that he would undoubtedly spring a big surprise by his speed and generalship when pitted against a worthy opponent.

All Taft has gone wild over the showing of Holland and, while praising the wonderful gameness shown by Carter, now demands that Fritz be given a chance to show what he can do against one of the first-raters in the middleweight division. Holland is extremely anxious to get a match with Jimmy Clabby either at Taft or Los Angeles for the middleweight title. He feels that he is able to go the route, as there was no evidence of weakness in his hands in tonight's encounter.

MCAREY PLANNING FOR A BUSY YEAR.

Tom McCarey intends to try and arrange battles in both welter and middleweight classes. He hasn't had a welter match here in years while middleweight battles have been few for a year or more. However, after the holidays have passed by he will get busy and line up matches in the middleweight class between the first-raters in the line-up, with the following named Ardennes: K. Elliot, captain; F. H. Palmer, H. Blue, A. P. M. Narlian, C. A. H. Narlian, W. J. Maxwell, T. King, L. Grant, W. C. Fussell, J. C. Morrison, G. W. McKenzie, T. E. Murray and P. Shedy.

The rest, which will have several of the front-rankers in its line-up, of the front-rankers in the line-up, will be the following named Ardennes: C. E. Renow, J. F. Allan, W. A. Sidford, H. Braden, E. Neay, M. Daniels, C. P. Peters, J. A. Dewar, R. C. Gough, E. Smith, M. G. A. Luckenbach, A. Flambour. The substitutes will be: G. Gorling, E. M. Polley, G. W. McClure, A. Fairchild. The kick-off will be at 2:30 p.m.

MCKEEY PLANNING FOR A BUSY YEAR.

If Joe Rivers will agree to box Leach Cross, he can have any kind of terms from a winner take it all to a big side bet," said Sam Wallace, manager of the "Candy Shop." The Cross family is of the opinion that Joe Rivers fears Leach Cross.

"It is easy to get over being tired," says Kitty. "If you only know how."

And she ought to know. For Kitty Doner is the little whirlwind with the "Candy Shop." She does not work every night to wear an ordinary girl. Boxers, who have seen her work, have marveled that any one could stand it every night without "going stale."

Miss Doner says it is all in the science of resting. And it is a real science known to a few great trainers and athletes.

"If all the tired-out women will do what I have to do every night, they will get over tiredness without being sick," says Miss Doner.

"When I return from the theater at night, I go directly to my room and there indulge in a hot bath. I do not remain in the water until it becomes cold, but for about half minutes, sufficient to make my muscles relax entirely from any of the strain of my work.

"And after bathing, I do not as much as move much of my body, or anything of that sort, but immediately get under the covers to rest."

"And here let me say something about resting. If you will absolutely forget about thinking and its fatigue on your back, your muscles absolutely relaxed, your bones stretched out and your mind free from any thoughts—quite and relaxed perhaps as a dead person—you will really rest and when morning after will feel no ill effects.

"The great art of resting really lies in the way you lie.

"You should throw yourself down like a log, raw. Not with any sense of weariness, but as though you were through with yourself until further notice. You should throw your body down just as though you were discarding it. It is largely a mental process, of resting, to make you give yourself the idea that your body is absolutely limp and without bones."

"Above all, don't allow yourself to think of anything. Don't plan. Allow your mind to gently nod off. The girl who tries to 'count up Christmas' had better not attempt to rest at all. Far better might she keep on going without any rest."

"Always remember that the most outstanding of the things makes me surprised if I do not feel any ill effects from my strenuous activities, and when I answer 'No,' seem quite astonished when I tell them that such a body, like mine, is strong, supple and healthy. But, perhaps, I don't always tell them that I know how to eat—not overeat, and greatest of all I know how to rest—both my mind and my body."

Kitty Doner,

A Tired Girl Who Knows How to Rest.



Jack Dillon,

Who will meet Jimmy Clabby January 17, if they can agree upon the weight.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Donor, 2125-2135 West Seventh St. Wilshire 288-Home 55612.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC CO.

Volney S. Beardsley, Pres. and Mgr.

1250-

## The Youngest Student of Polo.



PASADENA, Dec. 25.—"Fizzie" Cookson, 2½-year-old son of Capt. Gerald Cookson, umpire for the Pasadena polo tournament, is the youngest polo player in Pasadena. With one of his father's old polo mallets that has seen service in India, its handle now broken off, and with a polo ball, the little fellow spends daily at the Hotel Maryland by his father how to make the strokes. The fact that he rides a hobbyhorse, which does not move except when he goes it, does not hinder him; it neither hinders the boy nor his father says, from learning the game.

Capt. Cookson is to be at the Hotel Huntington this winter, where he will probably organize a Huntington Hotel polo team. If this step is taken it

Whose father, Capt. Gerald Cookson, is teaching him to play polo.

Battle Postponed.

## FOOTBALL TEST SATURDAY; YBARANDO'S GREAT RECORD

*Hen Berry Refuses to Have His Turf Cut Up, as Park Is Flooded—Delay Gives Teams a Better Chance to Perfect Play—Defense Is Pat's Big Problem With Rugby Team.*

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE barometer stepped on the 70 mark yesterday, causing a flood battle to take the place of the football battle at Washington Park, where the American game was to have been weighted in the balance by Pat Higgins and his corps of Rugbyites.

The teams were willing to play the game, rain or shine, but Hen Berry said no, for the reason that his beloved turf might suffer much mutilation from the charging spikes of the gridiron warriors, who expected to battle for their honor.

But it is an ill-wind that blows nobody good, and while they are somewhat gloomy over the loss of this game for Christmas Day, the fact

TO WORK ON DEFENSE.

Higgins will have his squad out to

that it is to be played tomorrow, Saturday, instead, gives a ray of hope.

Taking it all in all, this postponement should be better for both teams, as it gives them two extra days in which to perfect their play.

AND HE WILL STEER.

This is the little fellow who is going to pilot the Rugby squad through the gridiron equal Saturday. He is to start at quarterback, but expects to be moved to fullback or halfback or end, with Harry playing quarter.

Tommy is a great little fellow for a stunt like this, as he knows enough of the old game to make him a success, and he picked up some shifty tricks from Rugby to make him decidedly dangerous—watch his work Saturday, he may go a long way toward proving Pat's point—that Rugby is the better fundamental football players than are the American players.

Of course it will be said at once that Tharrando learned all his craft and skill from the old game, but he

## WHEN GOLF IS NOT.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

What the Lucifer does a fellow do when he can't play golf? The rain washed all the golf away yesterday and it was horrible. The sort of person that plays golf on Christmas Day is one that is utterly permeated with the love of golf that any day of leisure at any time is obviously and irrevocably a golf day. He is an unattached bachelor who ought to be doing his duty by the girls, or some man wider who ought to be doing his duty by his wife. He is one of those alibi men who always have to work all day at the office on all sorts of holidays and every one is so sorry for the poor thing.

Even when it isn't quite yesterday, Christmas Day for an acre of golf. And then it rained. Rained very hard and very definitely. Golf was out of the question. It is a dreadful thing to be suddenly obliged to make a diagnosis of a whole day—and Christmas Day at that. Hardened, sinful, ungodly golfers haven't the remotest idea what to do with a day like that. Take their golf away and there is nothing left.

Seven a.m., raining. No good get-

ting up, of course. May as well turn over for forty winks. Nine a.m., still raining—and what on earth are those confounded church bells ringing for? Uswelcome thoughts of Christmas, Santa Claus, candy canes, presents, love. Can't stand that, of course. May as well get up. Oh, confound it, what is there to do? Sit by the fire and read? But who on earth can concentrate attention on some silly book when one has arranged to play golf and can't?

Meals? Who on earth can eat meals when they have not had any exercise? No golf means no exercise, no exercise means no appetite. Drinking? Oh, yes, a great deal too many, while one is wondering whether there is any sort of show one could see. Fancy trying to take an interest some other sport? But who on earth has been deprived of a day's golf?

And all one's friends are wallowing in the bosoms of families, making speeches, dancing the tango. Can't they go to the Jones and get reinvited? Woudn't look well. Moon about the Alexandria lobby for an hour or two, only the horses happen in. Can't even get any one to talk golf—all seem interested in such uninteresting things.

Got a blinding headache. Hate Christmas. Sickening weather. May as well go home to bed.

Oh, hell!



Our splendidly equipped new store, "Just a Step From Broadway," will spell "completeness" in every department. Quality is built into every article of our new up-to-the-minute stock.

No sporting goods store in America has ever given to lovers of outdoor sports similar opportunities.

The various new departments, the lounging room for sportsmen, the new ideas we will advance, combined with an exclusive quality, will make of our new store an innovation.

Always link the name of

B. H. DYAS CO.

with good sporting goods.

Open about Jan. 10.

**D.H. Dyas Co.**  
521-323-325 WEST SEVENTH

says no, that it has been in Rugby since he has really seen the actual position of the ball.

He thinks that the new American game is superior to the one played six years ago, but still believes that with additions from the Rugby code, it can be made still better.

**CLABBY-DILLON WEIGHT QUESTION.**

If Jimmy Clabby will allow Jack Dillon to weigh in two hours before the fight, another middleweight tournament will start at Vernon January 17.

To the great enthusiasm of the telegraph companies, the two boxers are now travelling over the country by train, Clinton and Los Angeles and Dillon in the Middle West.

Dillon at first demanded that he be allowed to weigh 186 four hours before the fight with Clabby demanded ring weight. Dillon now has two hours from his demand. Although Clabby still holds out for ringside weight, an agreement of some kind is practically assured as all the midweights are eager to put Vernon back on the meat ticket route.

Dillon is a rough game fellow with decisions over such men as George Clark, Knock-Out Brown (the Greek), Howard Morrow, Freddie Hicks, Mike Glavin and Joe Carroll.

Clabby is said to be one of the most brilliant boxers in the ring in any division. He has been compared for speed with Eddie Campi and Johnny Kilbane. There is every indication that the middleweight division is facing the dawning of another brilliant era of which this match will be the first.

**THE ACTUAL TEST.**

From recent workouts, all appear to have a lot of speed, but this cannot be taken as any definite criterion, as actual scrimmaging is a far different matter than signal practice and we do know that the men who are to battle for the honor of American football under Jack D'Aula, are in shape, having been in shape months and will be in shape when they go on the field tomorrow afternoon.

Pat's line of subs, who are to take the place of the men in the first lineup, when the latter become exhausted, are not veterans of American games, but nearly all of them are veterans of Rugby, either in college or high school ranks. This does not make them as strong as the men who have played the old game and then gone into Rugby.

So, during the forecast for the game Saturday I might say that the first half will be a rousing exhibition of speed, brains and strength, while in the second half we will get a more decided fight between the amateur and Rugby player, that is, uneducated in the ways of American football, will do when pitted against a speedy machine, for if ever there was a football machine, it is this bunch that D'Aula has gathered together in the past week or so.

**TOMMY STILL A STAR.**

Yesterday attention was called to the remarkable showing that has been made by Edwin Caley, one of the Rugby warriors, in the comeback role, but we must not forget that our little friend Tommy Arthur, deserves a word of credit for his ability after so long a career in the football arena.

Tommy is not a comeback, he is a stay-away. If a man had a right to go back and then come back or even retire, it is this same quiet little Spanish athlete. About eight years ago he broke into the big leagues as a member of the quarterback and shortstop, and then developed into a whirlwind pitcher. All this happened during his course in the preparatory department of St. Vincent's College.

After being shown as one of California's greatest quarterbacks, he decided that he must needs have a fling in the field of Rugby. So he went to the University of Santa Clara for the last two years, and football has probably proved his major.

For three years he has been the mainstay of the northern Saint team, playing first five and half-back as the case may be. In his first year he gained a big reputation for cool judgment and keen play, then when Pat Higgins took the job of coaching Santa Clara, the season just closing, he worked out remarkably good. During the first six weeks of the season, he had a little difficulty in getting started, but later in the season with the All-Blacks, proved that he had not even started to go back.

**AND HE WILL STEER.**

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Made by P. A. NEWMAN & CO., LOS ANGELES.

## TRADE MERIT MARK

NON FADE SHIRTS

priced the same as ordinary shirts, yet the distinction is easily apparent. Color creations are uniquely different, pleating and cuff-hands as you like them—no freakishness. And Merit Shirts are guaranteed not to fade—a big point. \$1.50 up, at smart shops.

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*Mr. Wad Went Down to Get a Fit and When He Got Back Home He Had One!*

By Gale.



Baseball.

## GILLIGAN SAYS BOWLING BAD FOR PITCHING ARM.

*Minneapolis Heater Talks on the Uses and Abuses of the Salary Wing—Must Be Kept Elastic and Treated Humanely—Players Using Federal League as Lever to Get Salary Increase.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

BOWLING, as claimed, may be a good antidote for appendicitis and other things that prey upon the health of mortal man, but mix on the heavyweight sphere as an exercise for pitchers.

The from the impromptu muttering of Jack Gilligan, who for six years has been making a close study of the under issues of the swirling, whirling, and tumbling art of the game, that bowling tends to develop the muscles of the forearm beyond a point desirable for pitching purposes. That certain classes of athletes, like wrestlers, boxers, fencers and blacksmiths, tend to develop like oxen, and that the more they practice the more power he points out, but the pitching arm should be long, supple and limber and molded on the lines of the sweep bounces displayed by eloquent and delicate entertainers.

"The pitcher's arm must be supple and elastic," continued Gilligan, "not much as referring to his

pitching arm, but the free, graceful movement of a masterful artist in the cultured hands of a 'male skinner.'

"An arm which looks like a region of the biceps does not do much in baseball," continues Gilligan.

Gilligan has leased the uniforms of the Maier's Select Kids for the occasion.

The Santa Maria end of the affairs is being handled by Frank Jesse and Ben Grana. The visiting players are to indulge in a three-days' quest for the elusive teal and mallard as guests of the Santa Maria Rod and Gun Club.

McGill to Visit Indianapolis.

James McGill will leave here Monday for Indianapolis to complete the day which he makes over the controlling interest of the American Association of that city.

While there he will inspect the park, ascertain the condition of the Bermudas in the infield and endeavor to find out what the box office receipts were last year season.

McGill, who is the undisputed owner of the Denver club, denies any intention of selling it or permitting hollyhocks to grow in the outfield. He says that the Denver franchise is one of the best-paying baseball propositions in the country, and that being the case, it is but human for him to cling to it.

It was a desire for expansion that prompted him to assimilate the Indianapolis property.

From now on Mr. McGill will be one of our very best little taxpayers. He has purchased a home here, and will hibernate in these parts from winter to winter.

Raleigh Takes Important Step.

John Raleigh, after carefully debating the advisability of such a serious step, has gone to work. He has accepted a responsible position in Hap Hogan's ivy institution. His duties consist of arranging the balls in neat rows, and unusually well by some budding pool player who operates his cue from the hip up. It is very trying on Jawn to have his repeated works of art nullified in this manner, but realizing that genius must ever struggle against convention, he never utters a word of complaint, and each day may be seen with his sleeves rolled up, facing the future with hope, fortitude and courage.

McQueen Real Ball Player.

Artie McQueen, trainer and pal of Jimmy Clabby, is an ex-baseball player. For three years he toiled in the box for the Fall River club, and is still languishing on the Fall River reserve list. Patsy O'Rourke and Billy Page were former mates of McQueen in the New England League.

Cornett Has His Troubles.

Bill Cornett, the hated monopolist, is complaining bitterly because rival managers are proselytizing among his players. Bill is managing the Soldiers' Home, and several other non-military teams, and therefore holds the winter rentals of many ball players in the hollow of his hand. Concannon, his prize pitcher, recently beat "Lefty" Russell of the White Sox, 1 to 0. Dickey, he said, that happened. Cornett has been forced to sit up nights to prevent rival magnates from kidnapping Concannon.

Hard Labor for Doyle.

U. Gene Doyle has a severe attack of lumbago believed to have been superinduced by his strenuous Christmas packing for Ed Maier. U. Gene was forced to act as a pack animal for three days.

Wedding March for Derrick.

Fred B. Derrick of the Beavers has signed with the Benedictos, an independent team at Clayton, Ga. In a letter to H. West, Fred divulges the information that he was married to Miss May Ellen Rafter recently. Just the passing of another matinee idol, we are reminded so as to contrast with the present relief. Its lure is not for picking for the benefit of war times to help the players can be a sound business. It is up to the players to make their leagues, but for permanent success they must look to rational

## O LOOK WHAT THE RAIN DID!

BY JIM MINY.



### LEACH INVENTOR OF KIDNEY BLOW.

Leach Cross is the most deadly kidney puncher in the game. It is a known fact that because he used this blow to such great advantage in his matches in New York, the Boxing Commission barred the blow. Cross was so accustomed to using the blow that he forgot himself once while boxing Jimmy Duffy and the referee disallowed him for using the punch.

Bob Fitzsimmons is threatening to come back. John L. Sullivan, Tom Sharkey and Peter Jackson have sent challenges, but they haven't been delivered because of the congestion in the mails.

Leach Cross requests all those buying ringside seats to refrain from wearing diamonds and other jewelry as it takes his mind from his boxing.

Frank Dillon says golf improves the batting eye. For the love of Mike why doesn't Eddie Maier start a golf club and give a few of the Hoganites life memberships in it?

Just a song at twilight  
When the lights are low,  
The Joe Tinker singing,  
Where, oh, where, boys shall I go?

Anybody would have thought from the downpour of yesterday that the Los Angeles Driving Club had scheduled a matinee or Schumann-Heink had come to town.

### How Can He Do It.

## BAN JOHNSON WANTS A PENALTY FOR WILDNESS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Some plan whereby the giving of intentional bases on balls can be eliminated from major league baseball is being sought by President Ban Johnson of the American League, who recently has received many letters from baseball followers protesting against the practice.

For several weeks President Johnson has been searching for some feasible remedy for the strategic pass but with no success.

"The intentional base on balls, has

come to be one of the most, if not the most unpopular play in baseball," he said yesterday. The great majority of the game patrons seem to oppose it. So do I but what are you going to do about it?

"Many complaints have come to me recently suggesting that pitchers giving intentional bases on balls be penalized, but no one has suggested a good method of detecting the intentional pass. If we pass a rule forbidding the base on balls, it will give a star batsman their bases on balls just the same, this likely would result in a



Red Crown is in no sense a new grade or manufacture of gasoline. It is the same identical product which automobilists, since the sport began, have known as "Standard Oil Gas." We have always called it Red Crown and now we wish you to know it by that name.

If you purchase Red Crown you are sure of obtaining a thoroughly uniform, reliable gasoline—not a "mixture", but a straight product of refining—the best gasoline the Standard Oil Company can make.

Watch for the Red Crown Sign.



Standard Oil Company  
(California)  
Los Angeles

lot of wrangling if the umpires attempted to penalize what they thought were intentional passes because the pitchers invariably would protest that they were trying to put the ball over the plate and will give a star batsman their bases on balls just the same, this likely would result in a

make good should such a rule be made."

LINDSAY GOING.  
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Waiters have been granted by all teams of the Pacific Coast League on Third Baseman today announced that Lindsay would be sold to New Orleans.

First Paper.

## HOW A PUNCHING BAG MADE ME A RING BOXER.

BY LEACH CROSS.



MANY boxers claim that a punching bag hurts their work; but a punching bag made me a professional ring man.

There is a queer fascination about a punching bag. No one ever sees one hanging in a gymnasium without wanting to step up and take a crack at it. I had seen a number of bag punchers performing in vaudeville and I became afflicted with a desire to try one of the things. So I joined the Westside Athletic Club and spent a good deal of time learning to baste that swinging bag. I don't know that I had any definite ambition in regard to it, unless it might be a sneaking idea of going into vaudeville as a bag puncher.

One day when I was beating the bag, Harry Murphy came down to the club to train for a fight. He saw me punching the bag and said that anyone who could do as well as I ought to become a professional boxer. He suggested that I become one of his sparring partners.

The next day when I worked with him, Tommy gave me a peach of a black eye. I carried that shiner around for a week and told the gang I was a regular fighter because I had been boxed by Harry Murphy and he had given me a black eye. So I went down to the club and boxed every day with Tommy and every day I got a worse black eye. But I was happy.

Following Tommy's advice I became a professional boxer. I learned a lot about the trade from such boxers as Frank McFarland, but I never gave up the punching bag as a valued teacher. I found that a punching bag gives you just the sort of muscles needed to develop the long loose bulky muscles of the professional strong man, but the long loose pliable muscles that give speed and vitality. Also, the punching bag gives a wonderful idea of time. To fight the bag successfully you must count your time like a music teacher. It is the most intense concentrator known to the athletic world.

Frolic Rolling.

## MATCHES GALORE AT ALL STYLES OF BILLIARDS.

**C**HAMPIONSHIPS at all styles of billiards are to be fought out in Los Angeles during the present winter. Coast titles, and possibly world's titles as well.

Hoppe is to be here in February, and the public will be eager to see him tried against Spinks for the world's balkline emblem; while the Pacific Coast championship at pocket billiards is now at issue between Banks, Kirkland and Morley; Schools is to be compelled to defend his amateur title for Southern California at the same time; Morse and Kendrick are matched for the former's amateur three-cushion title in January games; the Coast title at both three-cushion and 18-2 balkline is to be decided in tournaments brought off here before spring; Hayes is to be called on for another defense of his pocket title at English billiards; Mackenzie and Hughes are settling an issue at that game tonight; Kirkland is giving handicaps, and Morley open challenges both with an eye to big results later.

**M**atches in Basque. Billiards and Mackenzie are slated to play the final round of their handicap English billiard match tonight at the Majestic. Alfred is under the necessity of gathering nearly two to three hours to win his odds being 1500 to 1550 for Hughes. Hughes needs 419, and Mackenzie 619.

**G**eorge Kirkland and H. T. Banks are also matched for a handicap game at the Majestic tonight. Kirkland, playing seventy-five balls to Engle's sixty-five at pocket billiards, Kirkland admits that he fears an amateur champion may be the last one to make the best cue of any man he has met in the series, and looks upon his task as the heaviest he has attempted here.

**J**ames Morley is practicing assiduously for his game of fifty balls at pocket billiards with Kirkland, postponed till Monday night on account of the Kirkland-Engle set-off. Kirkland has chosen a choice of games against Morley in the latter's challenge lottery, with the effect of making the doughty James take notice.

Morley concedes Kirkland's ability equal to any player on the Coast, and is striving to get into his old form at the game, which he has lately neglected for balkline and three-cushion. Kirkland, however, is determined to do his best, and of challenging George Banks for the Coast title in the event that he wins.

Kirkland, who has played all the strong cup men of the Coast with some profit, recently announced his intention of challenging Banks. This state of affairs renders triple matches for this title possible, as Kirkland would not be master without a final mate in the event of Jim's first securing the amulet.

Kirkland is further matched to play Schools amateur champion at the odds of seventy-five to sixty-five, next Tuesday evening at the Majestic.

**E**. H. Morse has been challenged by Dr. Kendrick to a match for the

## "To Live Long and Prosper"—How and Where IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES TO BE ISSUED JANUARY 1ST



It will be a most appealing "Back to the Land" number. Will give the exact facts as to the wonderful advance in land values in Southern California in the past five years and the unusual profits made by farmers, with figures and specific instances.

## GOOD HEALTH GOOD CHEER GOOD CLIMATE

## GOOD MONEY GOOD HOMES GOOD LUCK

There will be five lovely Magazine parts with superb illustrations, in beautiful colors. And, speaking of beauty, the frontispiece will be a notable portrait in colors of Los Angeles' most beautiful Native Daughter.

The New Year's number of The Times always is the looking glass of Southern California. The forthcoming issue will prove the most glorious and satisfying mirror of the bounteous charms of the land that is kissed by the breath of heaven and colored by its skies.

Boosting, to be effective, should be backed up by facts. The Midwinter Times will be full of facts with which the native born and the adopted son, and the always enchanting native born and adopted daughters, can prime themselves against the time they meet the unbeliever, the man from Missouri. That State was the original home place of Doubting Thomas, but no man will be able to doubt of the attractiveness and marvelous resources of Southern California after digesting the Midwinter Times.

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

### LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

#### CITY CLUB'S CHRISTMAS JINKS.

The City Club announces for tomorrow night at the Union Auditorium a Great-Romanesque "Travel of the Past and Future." A very unique Christmas Jinks is promised for the members and children who came for the entertainment and the tree.

Following the Jinks each boy received a book or a toy, and each girl a doll, and the bright and happy faces of the little ones who hugged a dolly or a bear were a royal reward for them who worked very hard during the past month preparing for the Christmas-tide.

#### FRATERNITY JINKS.

A large attendance is expected at the service to be given by the Christians Endeavor at the Auditorium tonight. "The Messiah," by Handel will be sung, under the leadership of Prof. L. F. Peckham. Prof. Hastings will have charge of the pipe organ, and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton singer of the piano.

#### METCALF FUNERAL.

Many officials and employees of the Pacific Electric Railroad will attend the funeral of H. L. Metcalfe, late assistant general manager of the company, which will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his home, No. 2014 Camden drive, South Pasadena. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pasadena. Pacific Electric officials will act as pallbearers.

#### CONGREGATION SHABAT.

On account of the festival of the Mass, the services will be held in Sinal Temple, corner Twelfth and Valencia streets, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be of different order than usual and the musical program will be in accordance with the historical setting of the meaning of the festival.

The opening hymn will be sung by the quartette, "Come, Ye Faithful," by Mozart, and the liturgical parts will be intoned by the cantor. The solo will be from "Shabbat's" and Lewandowsky's synagogue music. Mr. Norman Hassler, basso, will sing the solo, "Teach Me to Pray." Dr. R. Farber will sing on "Less Right and More Right." The concluding hymn, "Praise the Lord," will be sung by the congregation.

Tomorrow, Saturday morning, the service will begin at 9:30 and Dr. Farber will preach on "Oil, the Symbol of Life." The choir of the Sabbath-school will hold their Mexican service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with appropriate exercises and Dr. Farber will illustrate the history of the Sabbath-day according to the 11-year-old pianist, who played a difficult selection from "Faust."

There followed a violin solo by Bob Howard, who nearly knocked the crowd off their seats by the way he moved his bow and tail. He showed his knowledge of classic music by two beautiful selections, and then turned around and left them gasping for breath with his rendition of several big hits of the show.

Howard Wells led off the singing and the boys joined in with the chorus.

W. Gardner Bradford and two young ladies gave the crowd several more ragtime songs, which brought the house down.

Then the "Spanish Opera," perpetrated by Howard Wells, mandolin; "Ignatz" Squire, tenor; William Latta, first base; Clarence Reiter, guitar; Ray Hall, bass; Eddie White, piano; Carroll Van Court, flute, and Otto Vogel, chief serenader, surprised the bunch with their Howling Chanson entitled "Chill-bills-beans." This stunt was received with a roar of delight and went off well, considering that they had only one rehearsal in which to prepare it.

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Hal Salada and Blondie Stangland were the head waiters, and the refreshments they handed out and the style and flourish in which they served the eats made Herr Reichl of the Alexandria turn green with envy.

**DAUGHTER BREAKS WILL.**

**Cut Off by Father, She Conducts Successful Contest, Claiming He Was of Unsound Mind.**

Laura Catherine Janes, who was cut off in the will of her father, John Haizlip, succeeded in Judge Hoiser's court Wednesday in having him declared of unsound mind at the time he executed the will. The estate is appraised at \$100,000.

Mrs. Janes alleged that her sisters, Mrs. Opal Dempster and Mrs. Eliza A. Gerlach, beneficiaries with three other children, influenced the making of the will. Mrs. Celia P. King said, "My daughter received under the will \$2000 left in trust during the life of her husband. Mrs. Dempster and Mrs. Gerlach appear as trustees under the trust deed.

Attorneys Amell, Moerdyke and Jones, who represent Mrs. Janes, will file letters of administration. It is probable that an appeal will be taken from the judgment of the jury.

**CHRISTMAS CHEER.**

**Rescue Mission Dispenses It to More Than Fifteen Hundred Homeless Persons.**

Reaching out with the same spirit of good-fellowship that has made its mark among the city's poor and friendless as effective, the Rescue Mission at No. 147 North Main street, last night dispensed Christmas cheer to more than 1500 homeless persons.

To the children, who would not otherwise have known joy in a real Christmas tree, the twenty-foot fir was a thing of wondrous beauty; but the best part of the programme arranged by Superintendent Sam E. Mitchell was the gift of hope for the men, young and old, to many of whom the joys of Christmas were a thing of the past. And bowed heads and misty eyes told only too plainly that the Christmas gifts and the slender gilt-trimmed tree brought back memories of other and happier Yuletides.

The Christmas packages, which came recently, were a happy blend of necessity coupled with a bit of luxury; for each guest of the mission received a bag of candy and nuts and popcorn, and also a good-sized sandwich which he was allowed to eat at once or carry away with him. More than a ton of candy, nuts and sandwiches were distributed by the mission.

**and the worst is yet to come.**

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

Mr. W. L. Baldruff, formerly the leading caterer and confectioner of Omaha, announces his location at the Olympia Inn, and is prepared to make estimates for all kinds of social functions, banquets, weddings, etc. No. 618 South Broadway. Phone: F2280. Broadway 6591. Correspondence solicited.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

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321 W. 3rd St. Take Elevator.

If the customer don't pay the high  
street rent, who does?

**WESCO BLEND COFFEE**

Roasted Fresh Daily  
28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c.  
WALTER E. SMITH CO.  
212-218 S. Spring St.

**Best Christmas Gifts**

FINEST ASSORTMENT JAPANESE  
AND CHINESE GOODS.  
See window for special daily bargains.

**KIMONO STORE**

557 S. BROADWAY.

S. Nordlinger & Sons,

**DIAMOND MERCHANTS**

631-638 South Broadway.



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The old-fashioned Christmas program given by the children was under the direction of Mrs. M. Haakon and her daughter, Edna, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the mothers and children who came for the entertainment and the tree.

"A very unique Christmas Jinks is promised for the decoration of those who attend, admission to which will be by card only.

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302-305 PARK AVE. (One block east of 3rd)

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel.

**Myer Siegel & Co.**

443-445-447 South Broadway

### Big Reductions on Children's Apparel Suits, Coats and 3-pc. Coat Suits

A large assortment of choice garments for girls of 4 to 14 years and for juniors of 12 to 17 years. Styles are included for school wear or dress occasions. Reductions are strong—savings are large. Come.

### Girls' Trimmed Hats 1/2 Price

Pretty styles for girls of all ages. Choice at

Always you'll find the styles here to be individual—and pretty. In this sale one can find just the hat the daughter has been wanting for mid-season wear—and at half-price.

### Children's Furs 1/4 Off

Cunning styles in fashionable furs at

All the pretty novelties—as well as staple furs for children are carried here. Now you may buy them for a fourth less—without sacrifice of quality or style.

### Do not fail to attend the Big Sale of

### Suits, Dresses, Separate Coats & Waists

1/2 Price

Sizes and styles for women, small women and misses.

### --Extra Special!

### ---250 Suits and Dresses

\$12.50

—In sizes and styles for women of all ages, styles and types.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel.

15 NOW LOCATED AT 236 SOUTH BROADWAY  
One of the Largest and Best Equipped Optical Parlors on the Coast.

QUICKEST TIME TO CHICAGO—LOS ANGELES LIMITED DAILY. No change of cars. Tourist and Standard Sleepers. Lowest Rates. C. A. Thurston, G.A., C.G.N.W.R., 605 S. Spring St.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

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